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Suzuki Heads New Japanese 'Battle' Cabinet NAZI

LEADERS NAMED TO GUIDE NIPS

Three Admirals And General Take Over As Japs Face 'Greatest Crisis'

TWO KOISO AIDES STAY

Superfortress Raid Delays Completion Of New Government Setup

ron Kantaro Suzuki today announced a new "battle" cabinet for Japan with himself as premier, foreign minister and greater east Asia minister.

Suzuki, in pre-war years regarded as a political moderate, chose two other admirals, a general and a group of career civil servants to help him guide Japan in the greatest military and political crisis in her history.

The cabinet list was broadcast by the Tokyo Domei agency at 8 p. m. (Tokyo time), presumably after it had been approved by Emperor Hirohito. Its completion was delayed by the American

this morning, Domei said. Only two menters, Navy Minister Mutsumasa Yonai and Juslice Minister Hiro nasa Matsuz aka, were retained from the cabinet of Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, which IZVES (Continued on Page Two)

POUR BOMBS ON HONSHU ISLAND Red Paper Accuses Nips terday, but remained fully operatil Summer at the request of the said. "With the German Wehrm tional, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz State department, it was learned going to defend their homes."

By United Press An estimated 400 superfort-Gresses, escorted by long-range

mustang fighters, poured hundreds The air armada was the largest

land-based force to hit the enemy time that fighters had teamed the Soviet Union." with the giant B-29s for a double attack on targets on Honshu.

The fighters came from newlyacquired bases on Iwo Jima, 750 proved useful, especially during the targets in the nearby Bonins, but domination of Europe." this was the first time they had Sappeared over the Jap home is-

hours before noon and early reports indicated the weather was clear enough to permit visual bombing from a medium height.

Tokyo radio said 40 of the Mustangs bombed and strafed western Tokyo and the nearby port of Yokohama.





High Friday, 56. Year Ago, 57. Low Saturday, 33.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Akron, O.
Atlanta, Ga
Bismarck, N. Dak. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Chicago, Ill. Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Hundlanapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn, St. Paul Minn.-St. Paul New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla.



TMMERSED in perhaps the worst crisis of her history, Japan has turned to one of her elder statesmen, Adm. Baron Kantaro Suzuki, above, 77-year-Superfortress attack on Tokyo old president of the Nip privy the formation of a new bartle'

400 SUPERFORTS AT JAP ACTIONS

Of Giving Germany 'Substantial Aid'

the Musashina and Mitsubishi air-craft engine plants on the island difficult time for the Soviet Un-difficult time for the Soviet Un-was known to include the 35,000ion" Japan strengthened her col- ton battleship King George V and ensure peace, is underway. laboration with Germany, giving homeland and marked the first the Reich "substantial aid against

Izvestia said that the Russo-

However, Izvestia said, Ger-The planes roared over the "turned the heads of many Jap Mitsubishi plant at Nagoya a few politicians who were ready to gamble on Germany's cards."

pact had become meaningless.

Japan had been highly unsatisfactorily for 20 years after the Communist revolution and that Soviet direct consequence of the fact that Japan is the ally of Germany which is waging a bandit-like war Japan is waging war against the

"This is a far from complete list of acts testifying that the ruling to bring this about." circles in Japan in a space of many Stettinius told the council of

and Britain."

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VETERAN CIVIL Japs Turn To Him SWARMS OF NIP

Suicide Raids Result In Loss Of 161 Aircraft By Japanese

JAP GAMBLE IS COSTLY

Americans Make Gains On Okinawa Despite Frantic Air Battles

BULLETIN

GUAM, April 7 .- Admiral Chester W. Nimitz today announced Japan had lost the most powerful dreadnaught left in her battered fleet-the 40,000-ton super-battleship, Yamato-eight other warships sunk or damaged and 391 planes in a desperate air and sea attempt to stem the American invasion of Okin-

American losses were three destroyers sunk, several destroyers and smaller craft damaged, and seven planes shot

By United Press

Swarms of Japanese planes attacked "the American fleet off Okinawa for the second straight day today, radio Tokyo said, descouncil, whe appounced today pite the loss of at least 161 aircraft in the first 24 hours of raids.

cated that the Japanese command had decided to gamble its dwindling air strength in a desperate attempt to sink part of the giant fleet supporting the Okinawa inlanding on Japan itself.

Some American ships suffered announced in a communique.

Another announcement revealed that some major units of the Brit-

Japanese neutrality pact had tween last Sunday and yesterday. gressman said.

many's initial successes in Russia warships and five transports were manpower issue. said to have been damaged.

Yanks Still Going

Izvestia said that relations with 24th army corps troops and tanks is over. (Continued on Page Two)

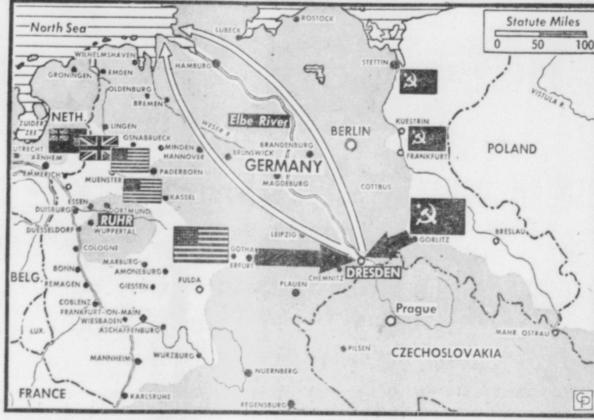
denunciation of the pact "is the U. S. TO HELP GET POLAND TO against the Soviet Union and that PEACE CONFAB pened by the committee they

tary of State Edward R. Stettin-Izvestia recalled Japan's intervention in Siberia in 1918, her occupation of northern Sakhalin and one of the United Nations should the endless border conflicts which be represented at the San Fran- ADM. NIMITZ culminated in the battles in outer cisco conference, said the United PAYS TRIBUTE States "is doing all in its power

agreement on Poland was made at celebrating victory together in UMW President John L. Lewis the Crimea conference. He asked good time." that "all Americans keep such Nimitz paid tribute to the egy for the operators last night

unity in perspective." from advanced Allied lines today: and the United States "have re- forces, respectively. agreed in their common determ- es," he said, "an Army was raised iginal plan and attend. Some Air War—American bombers at- 19,515 pounds. Western Front-126 miles (from ination to see established a strong, which in quick time became the feared that if they did not, it tack Germany again. independent and democratic Po- best conceived, best trained, hard- would give Lewis an opportunity Italy-Fifth army captures Mt. to a minimum by installing many ity that he was made a German Italian Front-516 miles (from land after the war," Stettinius est hitting and widest ranging to blame them for the collapse of Folgorito and drives toward Spe- automotic controls and by an im- prisoner in a counter-attack in

WILL YANKS, RUSSIANS JOIN FOR MARCH UP ELBE?



DIRECTION of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's tank drive toward the eastern front indicates to observers in Washington that a juncture will be made with the Red Army in the vicinity of Dresden, on the Elbe river. The Red Army, which is poised at Gorlitz, barely 55 miles east of Dresden, is ready for another all-out blow, according to Moscow. Possibly under an understanding already made, this force will time its movements to reach the Elbe simultaneously with Patton's group. The Elbe, which flows into the North sea to constitute the port of Hamburg, would create a natural dividing line between the American and Red forces, and together they could work northward to clear out the Nazis in north Germany with a valuable demarcation between their territories.

SOLONS DELAY Reds Reported Smashing Into Center of Vienna; House-to-House Fight On

Compulsory Peacetime Law To Be Held Up Until After Conference

'minor damage" in air attacks ves- ican youth has been postponed untoday.

The department, it was said, be-

the 23,000-ton aircraft carrier II- "It was felt that it would not be There was no immediate con-

Listed as sunk were a cruiser, five | Members of the house military side the city limits on the southmiles south of Tokyo. They have period when "Germany sought new tified warships, a destroyer and committees had hoped to bring up The Red Army reached Sim- Leaders of the CIO oil workers P-47 FIGHTER cruisers or destroyers, two uniden- affairs and postwar military policy east.

Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, Front dispatches said the Japa- policy committee, said the delay nese air attacks on the fleet had did not mean that congressional Izvestia said that in view of not interferred with American consideration of the program, redevelopments the Russo-Japanese progress ashore. Despite stiff repact had become meaningless.

| Despite stiff repact today and become meaningless | Despite stiff repact today | Despite stiff sistance from entrenched Japanese, would be postponed until the war

"We're anxious to get into this possible and give everyone a chance to present his views," Wodrum said in an interview. "We mean to look into it thoroughly." He said that when hearings are

probably will last for several Soviet's allies, the United States NEW YORK, April 7-Secre- months because of the "tremendous amount of interest" in the

TO U. S. ARMY

Army and Navy were "assured of the old wage contract.

army in world history. l negotiations.

WASHINGTON, April 7-Con- The battle of gunfire punctuated the broadcast, London newspapers et in Baltimore. The National Invasion and thus perhaps delay a gressional co ation of compul- said. Speakers called on the inhabitants—nearly 2,000,000 in 1939— dependent Meat Packers associa-

By United Press

"Volkssturmers (home guards) are going into line," the broadcast

reported.

ing the station.

INTO THIRD DAY

stations in Cuyahoga county

terday, but remained fully opera- til Summer at the request of the said. "With the German Wehrmacht, Grenadiers and SS men, they are trol." House-to-house fighting was un- STANDARD OIL

der way, the broadcast said. ish Pacific fleet also suffered min- lieves it might "muddy the waters" interrupted a program of patriotic STRIKE GOES MOSCOW, April 7 - The gov- or damage from air attacks during for congress to talk about a post- songs over the Vienna station. It of tons of demolition bombs on the Musashina and Mitsubishi air-craft engine plants on the island of the Sakishina islands, south-west of Okinawa. The British force of the Sakishina islands, south-west of Okinawa. The British force of the Sakishina islands, south-west of Okinawa. The British force of the Sakishina islands, south-west of Okinawa. The British force of the Sakishina islands, south-west of Okinawa. The British force of the Sakishina islands, south-west of Okinawa. The British force of the Sakishina islands, south-west of Okinawa. The British force of the Sakishina islands, south-west of Okinawa. The British force of the Sakishina islands and the sakishina islands are confident to the Sakishina islands.

Vienna many years ago. a propitious time to hold hearings firmation of the report that the were halted for the third straight against the black market. A Japanese communique claimed on preparations for war when dele- Russians were nearing the center day today as an AFL-CIO juris- that the army take over closed riflemen, backed up by four tanks, that 21 American warships were gates were attending a conference of Vienna, but Moscow dispatches dictional dispute over unioniza- meat-packing plants for its own struck suddenly at American insunk or damaged off Okinawa be- dedicated to peace," one con- said the Red army was fighting tion of truck drivers threatened to use, and the suggestion was "fa- fantrymen in Struth, five miles for the Simmering district just in-

the subject of peacetime military mering, site of Vienna's main gas, and the AFL teamsters union will An aircraft carrier, two cruisers training for 18-year-olds immedior destroyers, two unidentified ately after final disposal of the capturing adjoining Schwechat on the capturing adjoining (A German Transocean broad- atives of the Army, Navy regional

(Continued on Page Two)

INTO COAL WAGE controversial subject as soon as DISPUTE TODAY

United Mine Workers. Th two parties were ordered to

report to the board on their "prog- the Sohio drivers. certified the case to the WLB a week ago. Their report, from all outward

no progress whatsoever. The WLB then is expected to schedule hearyears waged an aggressive policy foreign relations yesterday that GUAM, April 7—Admiral Ches- clude the dispute before April 30, men; American Ninth army drives 450 miles an hour through installa- dolph St., Ashville, has been notisings next week in an effort to conagainst the Soviet Union, leading it was only seven weeks since the ter W. Nimitz said today that the the end of the 30-day extension of from new bridgehead over Weser tion of a Pratt & Whitney fied by the Secretary of War that

posed a ticklish question of strattemporary difficulties as the de- American armies in a broadcast when he announced that he would Vienna. lay over the new Polish provi- over combined U. S. networks one show up for another bargaining Pacific - Swarms of Japanese of the P-47 would remain substant training at Camp Wolters, Texas, minimic minimi MacArthur had been given com- the operators said they would not. Okinawa; B-29's and seventh air 50-calibre machine guns in either before going overseas the latter The nearest distances to Berlin The Soviet Union, Great Britain mand of Pacific Navy and Army The operators subsequently talk- force fighters join in attack on wing, 5 five-inch high-velocity part of November. ed it over again but did not reveal Tokyo and Nagoya; American rockets and two 500-pound bombs. In a letter dated March 11, Pfc. Eastern Front-31 miles (from peatedly affirmed and always "Through democratic process- whether they would reverse the or- troops continue gains on Okinawa. Fully loaded the plane weighs Hoffhines stated that he was back

Wheeler ALLIED DRIVE Wants FBI Food Probe

Senator Blames OPA For 'Flourishing' Black Market Program

WASHINGTON, April 7.-With a blistering attack on OPA "inefficiency," Sen. Burton K. Wheeler. D., Mont., demanded today that the FBI take over the drive against the "flourishing" food black market.

He said black markets and red point rings were operating "so openly and brazenly" in major cities like New York and Pittsburgh that there were only two conclusions:

"Either there is inefficiency in market operations."

And, he added, "It seems to me say the least."

Wheeler asked the special senate food investigating committee to go to Pittsburgh next week to lin.

ces were underway in New York. other major cities convinced him the Dutch V-bomb coast. that "we ought to take investiga- The extent of the disaster enmarkets out of the hands of the A dramatic broadcast from Vienna said today that the Russians had OPA and turn it over to the FBI announcement that 146,723 prisbroken into the Austrian capital and were nearing the center in heavy and department of justice."

closed white house session yester- recaptured one American - held day with War Mobilization Fred town and threatened a second. M. Vinson, OPA Chief Chester While Patton's far-flung tank

CLEVELAND, April 7-Deliv- D., N. M., had this to tell:

2. The committee recommended | A force of at least 400 German (Continued on Page Two)

relations Board, U. S. conciliation April 7-The Air Technical Serv- 19 miles east of Kassel. The fight service and the War Production ice Command today unveiled a new was still raging furiously around late yesterday with "no progress" ficient range to accompany America's Superfortresses all the way peared to be holding fast. The so-called strike has halted to Tokyo.

bulk station of the Standard Oil Thunderbolt has a range of ap- the Third army's advanced tank WASHINGTON, April 7.—The company of Ohio here which sup- proximately 2,000 miles as compar- elements, which were 126 miles War Labor board was expected to- plies 75 per cent of the gas sold ed with about 800 miles for ear- southwest of Berlin and 62 miles day to take a direct hand in the today in the county. AFL pickets, lier models. That would give the west of Leipzig in the Schlotheim soft coal wage dispute in an objecting to attempts by the CIO P-47 a combat radius of 1,000 area. effort to break the five week dead- union to sign up Sohio drivers, miles or enough to go to Tokyo The sixth armored division, howlock between operations and the have prevented trucks from leav- and back from advanced Allied ever, advanced seven miles to the No union, at present, represents

The wings of the new Thunderbolt have been squared off and 18 inches have been added to the wingspan, giving the plane 22 PFC. HOFFHINES square feet more wing surface. The dorsal fin also has been ex- LISTED MISSING Western Front-British tanks ASTC said.

> toward Hannover and Brunswick. R-2800 engine that gives 100 more her son, Pfc, Charles W. Hoffhines Eastern Front-Russian forces horsepower on takeoff. A larger is missing in action in Germany as reported battling in streets of turbo-charger gives the plane of March 18, 1945. greater speeds at high altitudes. Pfc. Hoffhines, who entered the The ATSC said the armament Army March 7, 1944 received

proved seat with arm rests. | the Luxemburg area.

CRUMBLE BEFORE

Guerrilla Warfare Faced On Bremen-Hannover Line And Holland

GERMANS COUNTERATTACK

First And Third Armies Encounter Savage German Opposition

BULLETIN

PARIS, April 7.-Bremen and the great German arms city of Hannover were outflanked today in a mile-an-hour Anglo-American breakthrough that carried the northern wing of the Allied armies within 140 miles of Ber-

By United Press

British tanks were reported adthe OPA local offices or local vancing unopposed within 12 miles offices are involved in the black of Bremen today as American Ninth army forces struck out from it can't go on so openly without their Weser river bridgeheads in a OPA having knowledge of it, to powerful drive to envelop Hannover and the big aircraft center of Brujnswick, 104 miles from Ber-

look into reports that organized German resistance was breakgangs were peddling red ration ing up into little more than guernts to small packers and butch- rilla warfare at many points on the for \$6 a thousand. He said Bremen-Hannover line and westearlier this week that similar prac- ward in Holland, where the Canadian First army all but sealed off Wheeler said his information on the last escape road for an estiblack markets in Pittsburgh and mated 50,000 Germans locked on

oners had been taken by the Allied The senate committee also was armies in the first five days of asked to look into the black mark- April—more than 40,000 on Thurs-

American First army troops still tion, representing 162 small meat were meeting savage and coherpackers, said the situation there ent opposition along the west bank was "so rampant it is out of con- of the Weser farther south, and Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Meanwhile, the house food inves- army in central Germany ran into tigating committee reported on its furious Nazi counter-attacks that

Bowles, War Food Administrator columns slowed down momentarily Marvin Jones and other officials. to regroup and bring up fresh sup-Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, plies for the drive on Berlin, two strong bands of Nazi elite guards 1. Bowles reported OPA was broke loose on a wild gun spree "making progress" in its fight far behind his advanced spearheads.

> west of captured Muehlhausen. The Germans attacked in the pre-dawn darkness this morning

and drove the American garrison

bitter street fight. The surprise attack followed by 2000 MILES a few hours a similar counterblow against American-held Bad Soo-D., Va., of the postwar military cast reported by the FCC said War Labor Board, National Labor WRIGHT FIELD, DAYTON, O., den, 14 miles west of Struth and

> No spectacular gains were redeliveries of all gasoline from the Army officials said the new ported in the past 24 hours by

> > Keula area, eight miles northwest (Continued on Page Two)

BY GOVERNMENT

reported within 12 miles of Bre- The plane's announced speed has been increased to more than Mrs. Melissa Miller, 202 Ran-

from the front lines for a few days Pilot fatigue has been reduced rest, and there is a strong possibilON HIT PARADE--OVER THERE

"DON'T FENCE ME IN" is still on the Hit Parade and so is the

"fenced-in" Yank-only the Yank is on the western front. It's an

anti-tank personal protective device. The guy with "little land to

COLUMBUS, April 7 .- City of-

CRUMBLE BEFORE the Weser river on a 25-mile front

Guerrilla Warfare Faced of as much as seven miles over- East Columbia room of the hotel. On Bremen-Hannover Line And Holland

(Continued from Page One) of Schlotheim and 129 miles from | Canadian First army forces in

sixth armored at Langensalza, but 15 miles on a broad front.

front reports placed the Ameri- of the Ems river estuary. cans 57 miles from Czechoslovakia At the southern end of the battle dred Strawser, Mae Jones, Agnes southwest of Erfurt.

ing armored drive across the last miles to the southwest. the Red army in the west.

Bombers Busy in great strength yesterday, Nuernberg. spreading fire and ruin across the Five miles south of Heilbronn, key communications centers of they took Lauffen, 19 miles north Leipzig, Halle and Gera, through of Stuttgart.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's west. assurance to President Roosevelt that steps were being taken to prevent a wholesale Nazi exodus into the southern mountains made it evident that Patton and the American Seventh army forces on his right flank would waste no time in cutting the enemy's line of retreat.

Momentarily at least the spotlight of battle shifted to the flaming north German plains where the British Second and American Ninth armies were running riot over the flat aproaches to the north sea ports, Hannover and

Drive Wedge

The British "desert rats," veterans of El Alamein and the famous eighth army march across North Africa, drove a powerful armored wedge squarely between Bremen and Hannover with their advance down the Weser valley

Swinging in from the southwest, the Tommies rode down feeble enemy resistance before Bremen with a power and speed that threatened the early fall of that port. They drove through the Siedenburg area, 24 miles south of Bremen, and late field dispatches broadcast by the London radio said they plunged on another dozen miles, apparently to a point near Syke.

There they were 12 miles from Bremen and 2 miles southwest of Hamburg, the second city of Ger-

Head For Bremen

The British 11th armored and sixth airborne divisions also were striking for Bremen from their bridgeheads on the east bank of the Weser in the Stolzenau and Minden areas, 40 and 48 miles south-southeast of the port.

Units of the airborne division also advanced about five miles east of the Weser toward Hannover and beat off a small-scale German counter - attack around Petershagen, 31 miles west of Hannover

American Ninth army tanks and infantrymen were advancing flank to flank with the British east of Minden, and were making more spectacular progress beyond their Weser bridgehead near Hamelin, 23 miles to the southwest There the American second arm-

ored division fanned out through broken German defenses northeastward to outflank Hannover and east along the Hamelin-Hildesheim road toward Brunswick, 50 miles east of Hamelin

Beyond Hamelin

Military security obscured the exact location of the foremost Ninth army column outflanking Hannover, but delayed front dispatches said the Americans were more than five miles beyond their Hamelin bridgehead 17 miles or less southeast of Hannover.

Stiff fighting still was in progress inside Hamelin late last ight as the Americans battled to clear out an isolated pocket of

Other Ninth army forces captured the by-passed railway center of Hamm, 70 miles west of the Weser, almost without a struggle, after the German garrison pulled out under cover of darkness and withdrew southward into the Ruhr

The Yanks pushed ahead rapidly against fairly stiff resistance on the road to Soest, 14 miles southeast of Hamm, and were advancng into the northern flank of the Ruhr on a broad front to help American First army troops in the dean-up of perhaps 150,000 Ger-

nans locked in the pocket. Armored and infantry formaions of the First army were mak-

ern wall of the Ruhr trap, advanc- OF WASHINGTON ing to a line 10 miles and more north and northwest of Winter- FETES SENIORS burg. Simultaneously, the First army sent its main armored striking forces storming eastward for

east and southeast of Paderborn. Gain Seven Miles

night, on top of yesterday's 25-

Berlin, Langensalza, nine miles Holland also were on the move, Martha Bolender; senior class proscath of Schlotheim, also was advancing against suddenly collapsed enemy opposition. The Calapsed enemy opposition. The Caphecy, Bob Frazier; remarks, Ruth nadians burst out of their Twente Goode, president of the senior The Germans said Patton was canal bridgeheads in northeastern ferrying in tanks by air to the Holland and advanced as much as

there was no confirmation of ru- The Canadians drove to within leben area, 90 miles southwest of escape for the Germans in western Holland.

A radio Luxembourg report that | Another Canadian column farth-Patton's men had reached, posi- er to the east drove 15 to 23 miles were: Miss Caroline Sites, Miss tions 49 miles west of the Czecho- northeast of captured Coevorden Marjorie Oyer, James Redman, slovak border also was without to reach Meppen and Hebelermeer, Jesse Kinner; seniors, Ruth Goode, confirmation early today. Latest putting their lines within 34 miles Martha Bolender, Bob Frazier and

at Stuetzerbach, 24 miles south- line, American Seventh army Goode, June Knecht, Dolores Tomtroops finally cleared he last Nazi linson, Carl Ott, Gail Leist and There were strong indications, snipers from Wuerzburg and root- Glenn Storts. however, that Patton's men were ed a stubborn German garrison about ready to resume their blaz- from one-third of Heilbronn, 54

170 miles separating them from Seventh Army troops were pushing northeast and southeast of Wuerzburg toward the ball-American heavy bombers were bearing center of Schweinfurt out in front of the Third army and the Nazi party center of

which the Nazis were reported Stuttgart also was menaced by a racing southward toward their French First army column ad-"last redoubt" in the Bavarian vancing on the outskirts of Three Admirals And General Pforzheim 21 miles to the north-

UICTORY'S COST



WAR TOLL Pickaway county casualties in orld War III Killed in setion 26 Killed or died in line

(These totals are unofficial, being based on reports compiled by The Herald on information received by next of kin from government sources.)

KILLED IN ACTION
Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milbern Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner Earl Reichelderfer, Jr. Mark Crawford Harold Keller

Raymond A. Ferguson
Lawrence Neal
Wm. J. Schlarp
George E. Meyers
Bert W. Richey
Joseph G. Thomas
Cecil W. Adkins
Robert A. Bowsher Shirley E. Brown Russell B. Smith Gilbert M. Dowden J Richard G. Henn

Robert J. Redman Robert Keller Olen Minshall Joe Brown KILLED OR DIED IN LINE OF DUTY Richard A. dedges

John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr. Sam Fetherolf George Reeser Wade Fry Guy Ankrom Paul Styers Charles W. Hoover John Ralph Wickline PRISONERS OF WAR

Jack White Orville Shirkey Robert Livesay Burnell Goodman Russell Goodman Ned Enoch Ned Enoch
Russell Lovensheimer
Harold Welsh
Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
L. W. (Billy) Persinger
David C. Betts
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Hoyt Timmons
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Joseph Hickey
Steve Sturgeil

Steve Sturgell Winfred P. Bidwell Charles Carmean, Jr. George O'Day
George O'Day
Charles M. Seall
Raiph Whitesides
Donald W. Henry
Kay Adams
James A. Sutton
James L. Henderson
Floyd Eugene Hampp
Ernest D. Ankrom
Paul Hollis

MISSING IN ACTION
Junior Borror
Thomas W. Pearce
Ratph Morrison Marion Hunt Earl White Millard W. Good

Charles Rolfe
Willard H. Bumgarner
William Pile
Wayne Cupp
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Roby
Thomas C. Dewey
Bernard C. Walden
George W. Neff
Fred Hinton

WOUNDED
Paul Neff
Ira Byers, Jr.
James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown
Albert Neff
Francis Temple
Ansel Roof
Clarence Robison, Jr.
Kenneth Wertman
John Hoffhines
Melvin Thompson
John F. Stuckey
Woodrow Eccard
Charles Huffer
William T. Whiteside
Ted Corcoran
Shurley Brown
Ralph Carter WOUNDED

DEFENSES ing slow but steady progress against the southeastern and east-

Junior class of Washington township high school was host to the senior class at the annual banquet Thursday at the Seneca Hotel, Columbus. A three-course din-The Americans carved out gains ner was served the group in the

After the dinner, the group remile advance, and were massed turned to the ninth floor where along or near the west bank of the program was held. Mildred the river between Amelunxen on Strawser, junior class president, the north and Hann Muenden on voiced the welcome; remarks, Jesse Kinner, superintendent class history, Gail Leist: class will. phecy, Carl Ott; junior class, pro-

> The group enjoyed a theatre party following the program.

Each member of the guest class mors that armored reinforce- two miles south of Deventer late was presented a corsage of red and ments were being dropped by air yesterday, and were only 18 miles white carnations by the juniors. to a Third army force in the Eis- south of the last railway line of The favors were miniature diplomas tied with the senior class

Faculty members at the affair Ned Dresbach; junior class, Mil-

roam" is Pvt. Bruno Halas of Chicago. His helper is Pvt. Coll W. Bills, Jr., of Hugo, Okla. Signal Corps photo. LEADERS NAMED Reds Reported Smashing GUIDE NIPS Into Center of Vienna; House-to-House Fight On

The Second Ukrainian army

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to repeated sharp conflicts," Iz-

Izvestia said that when the

Wehrmacht was halted before

Moscow some of the "hotheads" of

Japan sobered up but that the

"ruling military and political

circles even at that time devel-

oped the idea of the necessity of

exploiting their golden opportun-

ity and began to materialize their

secret imperialistic designs in the

south seas, leading to Pearl Har-

"Even when in the course of the

war it became unmistakably clear

that the German adventure was

doomed to collapse," Izvestia said,

Japan did her utmost to solidify

her alliance with Germany and aid

the plunderous German imperial-

The Soviet press gave great dis-

play to the reaction in the United

States and Britain to the treaty

denunciation. A Tass dispach from

Washington said that "the Amer-

ican people are devoting extraor-

dinary attention to the denuncia-

GASOLINE

Blow Torches

bor.'

of Vienna.)

Take Over As Japs Face 'Greatest Crisis'

(Continued from Page One) of criticism over Japan's recent

military defeats. general of army aviation head- where Nazi diehards were plotquarters, was named war minis- ting a final stand. department, was given the posts tured Schwechat and presumably of munitions, transportation and was the first to enter Vienna itcommunications minister.

Other members of the new cabinet, almost all veteran career civil group under Marshal Rodion Y. servants, were:

Ota, education: Tadahiko Okada, Danube river and joined in the the industrial center of Teschen welfare; Genki Abe, home af- assault from the southeast. fairs; Takeshige Ishiguro, agri- Other second army group units culture and commerce; Hiroshi, threatened Vienna from the northstate minister and president of east. They broke through to the the board of information; Selzo Morava river on a 37-mile front Sakonji and Hyogoro Sakurai, north of its confluence with the state ministers; Hisatune Sak- Danube and opposite the Napolomizu, chief cabinet secretary, and eonic battlefields of Wagram and Chokkyo Murase, chief of the leg- Aspern-Essling. islative bureau.

Anami, the new war minister, was vice minister of war before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He was appointed director general of the army aviation headquarters and concurrently a member of the Japanese supreme war council last Dec. 6.

The cabinet was Japan's third of the war and was hailed in advance by the Japnese press as a "battle" government that would unite Japan and utilize all her resources to turn the tide of the war against the Allies.

> Robert J. Stevenson Lawerence F. Neff Harold F. Payne Don Henry James Nelson Kinser Clarence Allison Ned Barnes James E. Smith James Brewer Edward Tatman Henry C. Painter ico. C. Fischer, Jr. James Stonerock, Jr. Herbert F. Griffey Lawrence R. Quincel Howard Reeser Harold Reeser Lowell Hulse Loren Hinton Robert L. Taylor Earl E. Garner Lawrence Lane Gerald Hildenbrand Floyd Arledge Rey A. Holcomb Rey A. Holcomb
> James Russell Skaggs
> Frances H. Cook
> William Tatman
> Henry W. Sinitf
> Lloyd James Jr.
> Roy Conrad
> Ned Kraft
> J. B. Davis
> Glenn Stonerock
> Carry E. Payne
> Russell J. Moats
> Kenneth Russell Kenneth Russell John F. Stuckey Villiam C. Burgett William C. Burgett
> Eldon A. (Tink) Hill
> Jack Clifton
> Harry C. Peters
> Avery Heeter
> Harold Imler
> Paul G. White
> Millard Fraley
> Robert E. Quincel

Francis Fraunfelter
Wenrick Stuckey, Jr.
Paul Morchead
(This list is unofficial. Any person having knowledge of any other Pickaway county soldier who has been killed in action, was killed or died in line of duty is a prisoner. died in line of duty, is a prisoner of war, is missing in action, or has been wounded is urged to notify The Heraid so his name may be included in the Honor Roll list.

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fierce street fighting was in pro- enna and 42 miles southeast of Two Soviet army groups were river breakthrough.

ter and Admiral Teijiro Toyada, Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's captured Pusthina, 41 miles north three months beginning July 1. former chief of the navy aviation Third Ukrainian army group cap- of the Croatian capital of Zagres. Far to the north, Gen. Andrei I. slopes of the high Tatry mountains of southwest Poland on a Malinovsky cleared a 17-mile 40-mile front and captured La-Toyosaku Hirose, finance; Kozo stretch of the south bank of the powa, only 19 miles southeast of (Cieszyn).

Safety Here



THIS OKINAWAN child safe in the arms of First Sgt. John S. Evans of Springfield, S. C., was rescued by troops of the 10th U. S. Army's 77th division, who, despite heavy machine gun fire from the Japs, frustrated an attempted mass suicide of civilians in the opening stages of the battle for Tokashiki Shima, in the Kerama Rhetto. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

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William Lee Valentine, born Saturday at 3:03 a. m. in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Valentine, 7191/2 South Court street, is the first Circleville baby of April and wins the prizes from the local Suicide Raids Result merchants. Dr. Walter F. Heine was the attending physician. The little boy weighed 7 pounds, 14% ounces at birth.

He is the third son of Mr. and Robert Joseph, 6.

Mr. Valentine is an employe of fighting. the Circleville Publishing Co.

count opened with \$1 by the Cir- clock bombardment. two weeks from the Blue Ribbon light resistance. The Circleville Herald.

Wheeler Wants FBI Food Probe

(Continued from Page One)

and restaurants may be reduced. 4. Aid to pork producers—and thus more pork for housewives-(Continued from Page One) Kuty, 38 miles northeast of Vi- may be forthcoming in the form of a 50 cent increase in the support price through September, 1946. gress in the residential suburbs the Czechoslovak industrial cen- Anderson said the officials "favorof Moedling, six miles southwest ter of Brno, fell to the Russians ably received" a recommendation at the northern end of the Morava that the support price be upped from \$12.50 to \$13.00.

storming Vienna, back door to South of Vienna, Tolbukhin's so acute that none will be avail-5. The current meat shortage is Gen. Korechika Anami, director Germany and the Bavarian Alps troops advanced nine miles able for export under lend-lease through western Yugoslavia and and through UNRRA during the

Yeremenko's fourth Ukrainian CHILLICOTHE SOLDIER army drove down the western PRISONER SECOND TIME

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 7-German prisoner of war for the ing addition. The resolution was second time, his family has learn- made by Dr. E. L. Montgomery.

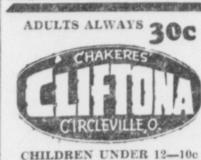
He was captured the first time last summer but was liberated 22 tion to the University Hospital. It troops. He was recaptured by the Germans on Dec. 19.

The Canton, O., Repository frequently eliminates all advertising from a days edition during these war days to conserve paper. The tive orders through last March 6, eight-page issues are solid news.

The cowboy was well remembered in the naming of Texas towns. There's a Blanket, a Bronco, a Lariat, a Loop and a Spur.

Welcome home







FEATURE NO. 2

I bore this nameless child in

hate and

fear and

shame!"

BILL VALENTINE SWARMS OF NIP 'GO SLOW' SIGNS IS FIRST BABY GET APPROVAL BORN IN APRIL PLANES ATTACK OF EDUCATORS

Loss Of 161 Aircraft By Japanese

(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Valentine whose other chil- rammed southward to within four dren are Charles Edward, 4, and miles or less from Naha, the island's burning capital, in heavy

Bombing and strafing carrier JOHNNIE MAE GARDNER'S As the first baby born here in planes and the big guns of war-April of Circleville parents, Wil- ships offshore supported the COMPANIONS DIE IN CHAIR liam Lee will have a savings ac- ground forces with an around-the-

tric Co.; a quart of milk daily for ern and central Okinawa against night at the Ohio penitentiary. Dairy: a \$1 J & J Baby Gift set, The Japanese launched their a 30-day reprieve to Johnnie Mae the Mykrantz Drug store, and a serial counter-attack against the Gardner, 21, of Durham, Alabama, free three months' subscription to fleet in the Ryukyu islands-of yesterday just a few hours after

awa area were shot down. 150 Planes Destroyed

sair fighters from two fast car- her case. rier groups under Rear Admirals Frederick Sherman and J. J. Clark

Some 150 of the Japanese raidvorably received" by the adminis- ers were sent crashing into the sea in aerial combat, a communique announced. It specified that the The Show Place-3. There is "some possibility" announced. It specified that the that allocations of meat to hotels count was "preliminary and incomplete."

Navy search planes raised the 24-hour toll to 161 by shooting down two more Japanese aircraft in the Ryukyus.

Pacific fleet headquarters announced that the 77th army division killed 539 Japanese and captured 166 prisoners in the capture of the Kerama islands 10 to 20 miles west of Okinawa prior to the main landing on Okinawa last

MEDICAL SOCIETY BACKS OSU BUILDING PROGRAM

Pickaway County Medical Association, meeting Friday, approved a resolution endorsing the pro-Staff Sgt. Robert L. Corcoran is a posed Ohio State University build-

The building program the association supports is a proposed addtays later by advancing Allied is estimated that the addition will cost about five million dollars.

> The Presidents who preceded President Roosevelt issued a total of 2,038 executive orders. Mr. Roosevelt had issued 7,491 execuaccording to the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn.

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only the best of JAMES H. MICHOS liquors is served. VICE PRESIDENT and GENERAL MGR.

ficials heaved a sigh of relief to! day when the city's hundreds of 'Go Slow" signs got a nod of approval from English experts. The signs were placed on probation last week when Mayor James A. Rhodes received a letter from a

grammatically incorrect. "Slow" as well as "slowly" is an adverb and may be used to modify the verb "go," was the word of the

woman insisting the signs were

COLUMBUS. April 7 - James cleville Savings and Banking Co.; At the northern end of the Willie Brown, 28, of Cincinnati, the parents will be given a lovely beachhead, Marines of the third and Cook Jenkins, 24, of Macon floral tribute by Brehmers; a car- amphibious corps gained another Ga., convicted slayers of Jacob ton (6) of 60 Watt lamps, by the two to three miles along the Ish- Reinstatler, 73, Cincinnati jeweler, Columbus and Southern Chio Elec- ikawa peninsula connecting south- answered with their lives last

Gov. Frank J. Lausche granted which Okinawa is the largest- she was transferred from the late Thursday night. Nine planes Marysville Reformatory for Womwhich broke through to the Okin- en to the penitentiary death row. She was returned to the reformatory.

Hundreds of enemy aircraft re- Neither of the men were aware newed the attack in daylight yes- that Johnnie Mae had been grant terday, only to run into a hornet's ed a stay of execution in order nest of American Hellcat and Cor- that the governor might review

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YANK MEDIC AT WORK IN MUENSTER



AS THE ANCIENT CATHEDRAL CITY of Muenster, Germany, fell into the hands of the 17th U. S. Airborne division and British armored units, this Yank medical corpsman cares for a wounded comrade as
Tommles of the Sixth Armored brigade drive through the town. This

In the laboratory at Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

Both are "PP's" (protected personnel) and were either chaplains of Signals. Small as he is, "Buste is a U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto,

AS AIRFIELD ON JAP HOMELAND GETS PASTING

PRISONERS WORK IN LAB



NON-COMBATANTS captured on the German front, these Germans, a doctor of anatomy and biology, and his assistant, now are at work in the laboratory at Halloran General hos (International) or medical corpsmen when seized

Aids Clothes Drive



GIRL SCOUT Dorothea Booth of New York City has joined the drive for collecting clothing for the devastated countries of Europe. The girl scouts are urging everyone to contribute wearable clothes, shoes and bedding to the United National Clothing Collection for Overseas (International)

Look Out, Adolf



"BUSTER," mascot of a Canadian Signal Corps unit in Holland, is ready for a ride with Sgt. C. H. Broadwell, of Sault Ste. Marie, On-(International) is not afraid of the Nazis as he has ably shown when enemy prisoners are anywhere near. (International)

VIENNA, AUSTRIAN CAPITAL, NOW IN PATH OF REDS



which are fighting in the outskirts of the city. Vienna, 330 miles southeast of Berlin, lies on the right bank of the Danube river and is one of the great cities of Europe. Latest census figures listed Vienna's population as 1,918,462. It now is the second largest city in Germany, following annexation of Austria by the Germans. In this view the Dovan canal winds peacefully through the city. The theater and residential district is on the left and the business district on the right. (International)

May Aid Vinson

AGAIN FIGURE IN PATERNITY SUIT



MILITARY AUTHORITIES in Washington have asked that John F. Fennelly (above) be appointed War Mobilizer Fred Vinson's assistant. He served as vice chairman of the Requirements Division of the WPB and later became the executive director of the Economic Develop-



THIS FRENCH COUPLE, who were imprisoned by the Germans, are shown as they met for the first time in two years at a displaced persons camp in the Third Army sector in



Germany. U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International) (International)



shortly before Miss Barry made her second appearance in court to contend that movie comedian Charles Chaplin is the father of the child. Disagreement of a jury ended the first trial some weeks ago, and the case was to be assigned for retrial. (International Soundphoto)

YANKS MAKE STEADY GAINS



AFTER SLICING OKINAWA in two with a six mile dash to the east coast from their beachhead, U. S. Army troops widened their hold on the vital Nakagusuku Bay naval anchorage (1). Other units of the 24th Army Corps drove south along the coast to within six miles of Naha (2), the island capital. However, military leaders expected the going to get tougher as indications grew that the enemy was preparing to defend a line (3) across the narrow isthmus just above Naha. Meanwhile, marines cleaned out and secured Zampa Cape (4) and an armored spearhead wan reported moving along the coastal highway. (Intermational)

DIVISIONS MEET TO ENCIRCLE RUHR



MEN OF THE SECOND ARMORED DIVISION of the U. S. Ninth Army join forces at Lippstadt, Germany, with troops of the Third armored division of the U.S. First Army to complete the encirclement of the Ruhr and the isolation of more than 110,000 Nazis in that industrial heart of Germany. U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

KURE AIRFIELD on the Japanese home island of Honshu is shown above as it is attacked and strafed by Hellcats and Marine Corsairs from fast carriers of the U.S. Pacific fleet. The attack on this airfield resulted in approximately 50 enemy fighters shot down in addition to the many planes destroyed on the ground. This is an official United States Navy photo. (International Soundphoto) THOUSANDS OF NAZIS ARE DOING THIS DAY AFTER DA



HANDS UPRAISED, a German soldier rushes forward to surrender to the Americans before the burning town of Nassig, Germany. During a one-hour truce, one prisoner taken agreed to return with additional Nazis if given time. He did not return, but others, including this one, and the one behind him, did. This is an official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)



AMERICAN TANKS in Aschaffenburg, Germany, are pictured firing heavy shells into sniper-infested buildings as they took the city apart to end its resistance. Opposed by civilians of both sexes, as well as by German soldiers, our forces got tough and hit everything in sight so hard that the Nazi commander, his spirit broken after six days of it, commented as he surrendered that at last he and his fellow Germans had learned the real power of Americans. This is a U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto, (International Soundphoto)

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FATHER TIME PUZZLED

THOMAS Mann, the great German writer | The trip of Bernard Baruch to Lon-I who a few years ago abandoned Ger- don, as a special presidential emissary on many to its fate and settled in this coun- some undisclosed mission, has inspired new try, wrote a famous book in which he ob- talk that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to draw served repeatedly that "there is something the British back into line. strange in the nature of time," something | This seething inner steam has promptthat seems impossible for the human mind ed Mrs. Roosevelt (who has been everyto understand. Where does time come where but Moscow) to announce the San from, and where does it go? How is it pro- Francisco conference should go forward duced? Is it a reality or a merely imagin- anyway, and there is no cause for "alarm." ary thing produced by the human mind? She said what all official Washington is We're asking you!

Such puzzling thoughts may come to the flect without saying. minds of many people as they consider | But the plain fact behind the matter is or our whims, are obvious at this time of earth. year. Even conservative old England has These recent international developments ahead of "Greenwich mean time" and six food and money. hours ahead of "United States Eastern | We financed the war and are practical-

concerned only with getting his paper out guests are sending regrets. on time-whatever that time may be- What Russia is up to at any time is al-

JAP FAMILY SUICIDE

ONE of the main troubles that make war it is the strength of her position. against the Japanese so difficult is that, knowing little or nothing about "civilized warfare," they assume that our own fighting men are savages, and act accordingly. That fact seems to account for the incredible practice of killing their families and themselves, as they have frequently been observed to do, when American fighting men approach them.

As the war proceeds, it may be assumed that knowledge will spread among the Japs of the strange practice of white men not killing non-combatant enemies and of giving decent food and medical care to wounded combatants. It will be interesting then to observe whether they themselves accept such civilized practices, or choose to remain barbarous.

"The Germans will not repent," says ing audacity. William Shirer. That will make things A war propoganda was built up in this

Up to a morning of heavy

frost and the temperature a half

dozen degrees below freezing.

Everything white. Fruit appar-

ently killed, especially peaches,

cherries and early apples. That's

the result of being too optimis-

tic. It can be overdone. Disap-

pointed, and did soon start

Don Henkle is an optimist.

That or he knows no more about

gardening than I do. Probably

the former. Anyway he has been

bragging about the advanced

state of his garden for the last

ten days. He received the frost

warning and spent the late after-

noon carefully covering all the

young plants of which he has

been so proud. Then along came

a heavy gust of wind, blew off

the covering, the killing frost

all over again, even with the rest

Chatted with Harold Limbach.

the Penney store manager, over

a cup of coffee, he serving as

host. Learned more about the

difficulties of obtaining mer-

chandise, but we both were

cheered by the near collapse of

downtown for the daily stint.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 7-The diplomatic news is warming up to the pitch of pressure politics before the war.

The British press started a few days Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- back to murmur that the British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden might not come to San Francisco either. At the same time the Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, Russian dispatches told of the reception

These two public events were read with more significance than the public may have attached to them, by those who have heard inside the senate for some weeks that the British were inclining more and more to the Russian viewpoint.

trying with considerable difficulty to re-

what people are doing now with poor old that the whole pretentious concept of our Father Time. Our own abritrary changes idealism for postwar continues to break in chronology, made to fit our convenience up, knick by knick, on the rocks of solid

just moved her clocks forward one hour, are leading us into the same old pressure thereby inaugurating what is called "dou- game, and we look rather weak at it. Yet ble Summer time," because it is two hours | we thought we held all the big chips-

War Time." Through the Winter, London ly proposing to finance the peace. Everyreports, Britain "has operated on Summer one should be coming to us, yet we do not seem to be getting our way in anything. This is where a mere newspaper man, We are holding a party at which the honor

gets beyond his depth and is capable of ways a censored guess. Complete bafflenothing more than a few last bubbles. We ment is an essential quality of her diplomay soon be obliged to disregard the sun, macy. Behind her uncooperative play in moon and stars entirely and adopt a simp- this instance may be her demand for \$6,-000,000,000 of postwar credit which the administration has not yet accepted, if not many other things. But essentially behind

> Possession of nine-tenths of any law anywhere and a glance at any war map shows the world what she has in Europe. Hers are

The British ostensibly are in a weak position, but they are always winning from weak positions. They are accustomed from long experience to follow a balance of power policy, playing one side against another and back again. In fact, this is almost as firmly established as a right course in the British mind, as our own Monroe doctrine. She has no chips but she plays what she has with great skill.

What they both knew was that Mr. Roosevelt wanted a certain kind of world peace and they also knew they could make him pay to get it. They have both played him some years against his peace hopes lel parking and stop and through her cousin, Mrs. W. C. Nothand lately they have done it with increas- street regulations were to become

simpler when the Allies get to work on country (but not in theirs) from which they knew he could not easily withdraw, the type of world cooperation he fostered and favored through the international org-(Continued on Page Eight)

picked it up near Aachen.

Spent a quarter hour with

Naval Lieut. David Goldschmidt

home on a short leave. Learn-

ed about his aerial experimental

work, of a brush or two with ac-

cidental death and of more in-

terest to the Goldschmidt's wom-

en friends that he is packing a

crib, baby carriage and some in-

fant wear for shipment east.

checks for Rotary dues, among

them one presented by Harry

Hill. Whether or not the check

reached the bank neither Charlie

nor the bankers will say, but the

check was made out to Dagwood

Bumstead and signed J. C. Dith-

ers & Co. Harry has been

chuckling to himself ever since.

Home just in time for dinner

and to prepare for an early eve-

ning departure to another of the

many semi-important assemblies

that for one reason or another

require the presence of a scriv-

ener. Then to the Rifle Club for

a brief session before heading

homeward. The ice box produc-

ed a beaker of milk and a cold

September.

The Pacific grows steadily less so.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | tion of her non-aggression pact | A gift from his son Jack who

with Japan. Look for much bet-

ter times in the not too-distant

future, but probably not as good

times as many folk anticipate.

Met Lieut. Dick Harmon and

much impressed by his service

ribbons, major battle stars and

medal award indications. Of

course he did not tell how he won

his medals, but I know he got

them the hard way even though

I won a Croix de Guerre in the

last war shooting craps. Dick

did say that the war is making

better Christians out of most

men engaged in actual battle and

he referred to his bomber raids

on German territory as "nine

hour prayers." I think we all

Here comes Joe Brink, Frank

Lynch's right hand man at the

Coca Cola plant, who is expect-

And there goes Harl Colwell,

once again unable to make his

Winter trip to Florida, but look-

ing in better health than I have

Met Russ Imler smoking an

elaborate German pipe at least

three feet long, the kind one

sees in pictures of fat and con- fried egg. Not too bad for these

seen him in years.

Germany and Russia's repudia- tented Germans (before Hitler). times. Then to bed.

can understand that, too.

arrived and now Don will start | ed to be a candidate for mayor.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Oh, darn! If it were bigger, I'd put my foot thru it!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Rabies, a Deadly But Not a Frequent Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

RABIES is a disease produced by the bite of a mad animal, especially of a mad or rabid dog. Medically, it is known as "hydrophobia," "hydro" meaning water and "phobia" meaning fear. In rabies, one of the symptoms is fear of and inability to swallow liquids.

Hydrophobia is not a major public health problem in the United States. It would appear that the annual number of cases in human beings averages slightly under 100 per year. However, in a person who has just been bitten by a dog the possibility of rabies developing is a very serious matter to him since the disease, once it develops, is always fatal.

Rabies is caused by a filtrable virus, that is, an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. The virus is found in the saliva, in the salivary glands and in certain nerve tissues. The virus is transmitted through a bite and, rarely, by contamination of an open wound by infected saliva.

Such animals as dogs, wolves. foxes, coyotes, hyenas and jackals may be affected by rabies, but through the bites of these animals it may be transmitted to other animals such as horses, mules, cows, skunks, sheep and pigs. Rabies has never been known to be transmitted from one human being to

Local outbreaks of rabies occur from time to time in various parts of the United States. It is not a seasonal disease. There is no rela- | injected immediately.

I tionship betwen the disorder and the so-called "dog days."

About one out of every six persons who is bitten by a rabid dog will develop rabies if no preventive measures are taken, but the chances of developing the disease will depend on the number of bites. the type of wound, whether the bitten part was covered or bare when the biting occurred and upon the animal doing the biting. The danger decreases in the following order: wolves, cats, dogs and other animals.

The time at which the disease will develop varies, depending on where the bite is located. The period is shortest for bites on the face and longer for those on the foot, and the period is shorter in children than in grownups. For most human cases, the period varies from 20 to 90 days, the shortest being 12 and the longest

If the animal causing a bite is obviously rabid, if the animal cannot be caught, or if the bite is on the face or neck, injections of antirabic vaccine should be begun at once and completed within 14 days if possible. If, in other instances, the animal has been caught, and at the end of 14 days he is still well, no antirabic vaccine need be used, or if treatment has already been started in the case of a face or neck bite, the treatment may be stopped. If the animal dies before 14 days, the brain should at once be examined and if a positive diagnosis of rabies is made, vaccine should be

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

effective April 8.

Almost 110 couples were included in the group attending the annual Stooge club hop at Memorial hall.

Mrs. Clara Reeder, of the state department of health, bureau of hospitals, was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Lilly of Watt street.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin,

Slot machines which required no skill but were purely gambling devises were ordered removed from Circleville stores by Police Chief William F. Mc-

returned to school after spending here to rules and regulations. his Spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Smith, South Court confronted by the unusual, unex-Charlie Gilmore was collecting street.

25 YEARS AGO

Five Points W. C. T. U. at the tion of codes and regulations. This home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner in business, professional, social and Neff of that community.

Frank E. Stevenson, a student found significance. at Cincinnati Medical college, spent his Spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Jackson township. Miss Grace Stevenson, who was attending Columbia university,

The men who named some Texas There's a Cash, a Dinero, a Secur- tive skills, with keen emotional ity and a Silver in the state.

Bridge players could get a good hand among the names of Texas towns-Ace, Heart, King, Queen and Spade.

New York City, spent her vaca-Police enforcement of new paral- tion in Washington D. C., with

> Miss Margaret Marfield of Buffalo, N. Y., was the guest of her aunts, the Misses Harriet and fairs, with the accent on private, Mary Marfield.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 7

A day of sudden, unforseen and proval from those in powerful pounprecedented affairs, of radical sitions, as these are amendable to and far-reaching importance, is pleas. South Court street, attended the presaged from major astral con- Those whose birthday it is may Flower Show at Memorial hall, Co. figurations. It is a time to be pre- look for a pleasant year in which pared for the unexpected, and this the private or social life may be descending with breathtaking and important, although all pertaining whirlwind commotion. It is an up- to business may be favorably rerooting visitation, affection, busi- ceived by higher-ups whose co-opness, finance, domestic, profession- eration is vital to success. There al, social and romantic life and in- may be minor changes in seeking volves intrigue, subtle adventures business, jobs or new contracts but and dangerous contacts, perhaps keep alert to intrigues and suspiaccidents or experiences of a pe- clous circumstances. Be square. culiar nature. In an upheaval or A child born on this day may Fred Smith, student at Lake quick change as well as in critical have fair talents and ambitions, Forest academy, Lake Forest, Ill., situations, it would be well to ad- winning support from those in influence. It may be duped easily or

Those whose birthday it is are drawn into intrigues. pected, unpredictable and strange, in which a deep uprooting factor must be quickly dealt with, and Dunlap Day was observed by with poise, sanity and preservaromantic matters, as all aspects of living are concerned, and with pro-

buster bombs are so effective that Beware erratic, wild and impetuthey should be making some imous acts as dangers, accidents and pression on even the hardestregrets are possible, from carelessheaded Nazi. Regular block-head ness. Well directed emotions may climax in happy adventures and sensational romances, possibly That Texas cat which dines on dramatic and sudden.

corn on the cob is also remark-A child born on this day will able for being able to rush the towns had money on their minds. have exceptional talents and crea- season. impulses, which may assure a The Nazi radio says the "despectacular and dramatic life, of cision of the war" will now be adventure, romance and renown. made inside Germany. But not

by Germans. For Sunday, April 8 Sunday's horoscope promises a

they'll use women life guards." "Maybe they will," said Helen, rupted. "Something's got to be done. ZOE LEFT for Washington on Friday, and as soon as Paul had and fell silent. They walked for over a mile seen her off, after driving her into

town, he telephoned Helen. "How about driving into Wilmington with me tomorrow," he blue horizon. They had very little said, "to get some photographic

supplies? Helen said: "Good heavens, I

"Nope," Paul said. "No time for sort for the summer vacation. social activities." "Wasn't Zoe awfully disappoint-

"No, she was mad because I wouldn't go. But I told her to go active, tanned, even then planning

on without me.' "And she did?" "She did."

"I'm glad," said Helen. "She was keep the unwanted out. How very girl you jilted." so excited about the invitation the long ago that seemed! A boy and a "I don't think I'm in love with "You haven't answered my ques-

tion yet," Paul cut in. back?" Helen asked.

you and Miss Minerva would want sea. to be getting a supply of bunting Paul picked up a shell with un- were children together, here on the and other decorations. You can usual coloring and markings. He beach." price 'em and put in your order held it out to Helen. while we're in the city."

presentation date. "What of it? You'll need the Remember?"

bunting for Fourth of July." Helen laughed. "Always have a comeback, don't you?"

Helen hesitated a moment. "Yes." she said finally, "I will." "I'll call for you right after I ever shall."

breakfast," Paul said. "We'll have lark than a business trip," said basis."

"It'll be both, with you along,"

said Paul. And it was. They spent an hour or so getting the photographic sup- Helen," Paul continued presently. plies, and getting prices on bolts of "A hellish mistake." red, white and blue bunting, as well as flags of various sizes. Then they lunched at the town's leading hotel, fool, Helen. I realize it now more having cocktails first and taking than ever." plenty of time. When they were through they got into the car and drove out to where they could park close to the ocean. They sat for a it more clearly than ever," he said, time looking far out to sea, and "when Zoe insisted she was going said, "that some day you'd say the then they got out and began walk- to Washington whether I went or things you've just spoken. I've

alive with summer bathers."

"Only there'll be women mostly. I all husbands and wives should have out in time," Paul said. "T've been wonder where they'll get life vacations from each other." have enlisted or been drafted added. "I honestly didn't care her as she started walking. "Think It makes me feel sad to think whether she ever came back or it over, Helen, won't you?

else," Paul suggested. "This is no said. "It doesn't do a bit of good, I want to do what's right." time to be sad. Besides, maybe and it only-"

by Watkins E. Wright CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

"It does do good," Paul inter-

There's no need going on when things are like they are.' down the beach, pausing now and "It's a situation you deliberately

then to pick up a shell or to watch got yourself into, Paul, and you a boat silhouetted against the deep should make the best of it." Paul ignored the remark. "What to say, each apparently lost in is more," he said, "I sometimes

have a feeling that you still love Helen found herself remembering me a little. I don't believe you have thought you were on your way to the days when her aunt had forgotten all we once meant to brought her to this very same reeach other. Have you, Helen?" "No, I haven't." Paul's father had brought him also.

"If I were divorced, would you The resort was one to which the marry me? same families from back inland "Paul! Don't be ridiculous!"

came each year. And she and Paul, "What's ridiculous about it?" "You have no right to even think their lives together, never failed to such a thing. You can't hurt Zoe, build a castle of sand. It had tow- get rid of her, just because you ers, turrets and a deep moat to think you're still in love with-the

girl-in love even as children, de- you. I know it." Paul drew her to voted at six and eight-building him, and she did not resist. A sea castles in the sand, when they were gull made a shadow upon the white "Sure you can spare the gas for not building castles in the air. sands, and a breeze lifted a miniaa drive as far as Wilmington and Hopes and dreams and plans—all ture whirlwind from a dune. "We of them collapsing later on, proving could be married, Helen, and go on "Yes. I've been conserving since themselves to be as easily de- together as though all this—this I knew I'd have to drive there soon- stroyed and washed away as had other thing had been a dream. We'll er or later," said Paul. "I thought been those sand castles beside the forget all that—and do all the

things we planned to do when we Helen freed herself. "I don't "It's like the one you gave me know, Paul, I don't know," she said, "But we're not yet certain of the for my collection," he said, "the and her voice was a sort of wail. A

summer you were 15 and I was 17. panicky feeling got hold of her. To | marry Paul at last! To go with him Helen nodded. "Do you still have to live for always on the Wentworth plantation, that place she "I do," Paul replied. "My shell had always loved so dearly! She "I don't know about that," Paul collection is safe and sound in the looked up at the man beside her, said. "But I do know I'd like you cupboard of the room I slept in She tried to get hold of her sense to drive to Wilmington with me. when I was a kid." He suddenly of humor, and managed a little faced her, a tenseness in his man- ghost of a smile. "It might be somener. "Helen," he said, "I have never thing of an anticlimax," she said.

stopped loving you. I don't suppose "No," said Paul "Nothing like "Please don't say things like lunch at a hotel there and maybe that," Helen said. "Remember, we "It would be," said Paul, "a beauwere to keep our association on a tiful but delayed dream come true "You make it sound more like a strictly platonic or businesslike at last."

"That's easier said than doneso far as I am concerned."

"I'm sorry "The whole thing's a mistake

"Whose fault is that?" "Mine, of course, I was a darned

Helen started back up the beach.

Paul caught her arm. "I realized softly, very slowly

"It won't be long now," said "And when a man's glad to have you have said them, and I've heard Paul, "before this place will be his wife leave him, there's some- them, I seem all confused, all mixed thing definitely wrong somewhere." up."

matters during this period. Social

contacts should be constructive.

Through writings, changes, or ad-

"Then think about something "Let's not talk about it," Helen "Please believe me when I say that

"I'll make you forget all that, darling. I swear it." Helen did not speak for a moment. She stared unhappily out to Come on, let's go home," she said. sea. Then she began speaking very

your note."

"I wonder."

"Wonder about what?"

"Those left after what I went

through that day at the church,

when the Negro boy brought me

"About the scars."

"What scars?"

"T've always hoped, Paul," she ing along a stretch of hard white not. I suddenly didn't care if she wanted to hear you say themgid go. I was glad." He shrugged longed to hear them. But now that

"No, I suppose not," said Helen. "I've heard," said Helen, "that "Everything will straighten itself "But this was different," Paul came back." He fell into step with

"Yes, Paul, I will," she said.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test What is a "yahoo"? 2. What is a "barghest"? 3. What is an "anchorite"?

Words of Wisdom Humility is to make a right estimate of one's self .- Spurgeon.

Today's Horoscope A birthday today means you

are clever, resourceful and imaginative, but very often accomplish much less than you plan. You like many friends and should be popular among them. You should cultivate perseverance and humility. There may be a fresh

social, domestic, intellectual and

romantic interests holding the at-

tention rather than any business

matters, unless they concern these.

It is a favorable time to curry

favor, seek preferment or ap-

You're

Telling Me!

Those new 22,000-pound burg-

vanced ideas you may find a new way to increase your income. Hints on Etiquette When you are speaking of your husband to a friend or acquaintance, say, "Don said," if she knows your husband's first name;

Horoscope for Sunday You are impetuous, quick to argue on any topic of the day. |

or "my husband said," if she does

impetus in business and financial | and impatient to execute your plans once they are made. You are a hard worker, quick-witted and very efficient. Your love is deep and sincere. You are advised to pick your way carefully over the stony path that is marked out for anyone who is negligent about decorum and respect for moral strictures. Combat your own faults before you criticize a

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. A person of vicious instincts. 2. A goblin, warning of mis-

fortune. 3. A hermit or recluse.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

REALLY VERY DIFFERENT West led the spade 4. Seeing

MOST PLAYERS seem to think, when playing a No Trump contract, that if they hold the top two cards of the suit led, they might just as well take the first and third tricks as the second and third. They habitually refrain hands. West over-played with the

₩ 752 & Q 10 9 5 2 ♠ Q J 6 4 2 [**A** 10 9 N ₩J 10 6 WE S ♠ K 7 5 WAK4 10652

South had about a maximum 1-No Trump for that first call, very little below enough for 2-No Trumps. When North bid 2-No Trumps, he would have passed with a minimum, but as it was had enough over-plus to go the rest of the way to game. And he

J and then led the 2 to the K. clearing the suit. When the club J was now led. West won with the K and ran his remaining two spades, the Q and 6, to set the con-What a difference if South had played low from both holdings on the opening spade. East would have won and returned the suit, the A winning in dummy. When a club got lost to the A, East would

heart, but South would win with the A and lead a second club. When West won that, his spades would not be established. He could return a third spade to the K to set up the suit. But it would do no good. He could never get the lead again. South therefore could score a total of three clubs plus two tricks in each other suit to give him game-because he held up on the first spade trick instead of the

have had no more spades to re-

turn. Probably he would select a

Your Week-End Question

Besides trying to figure out a defensive plan of his own, what else should a defender do in the planning line as soon as he gets a

drinking canary. Must be quite a Grandpappy Jenkins says those

treat to hear that boozing bird Nazi leaders are truly accomplish-The mascot of a group of when it lets go with, "Fifteen ed at mimicry. They can roar like pleasant and happy state of af- Canadian soldiers is a rum- men on a dead man's chest ... lions and run like rabbits.

that he could hold up on the second round, South went right in with the dummy's A and led the club 2. East used his A and returned the spade 10. Now South held up, playing low from both

from using the hold-up on the first trick, but take it promptly, reserving their intention to let the second trick go by when the suit is led again, and then take the third. That, however, results sometimes in their defeat.

.J83

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.) North East Pass 1 NT 2 NT Pass 3 NT

should have made it.

good look at the dummy?

By Alfred J. Buescher

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Pickaway Garden Club Hears Talk On 'Herbs'

Committee Named To Nominate Officers

Pickaway County Garden club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Wolf, South Court street, and enjoyed an excellent talk on "Herbs" by Miss Betty Newton, of Chillicothe, home service advisor of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Miss Newton told the history of herbs dating from Bible times and

illustrated her talk with samples of nine kinds of dried herbs and showed, also, herb salad wine vinegar. She listed mint, thyme, sage, narjoram, rosemary and basil in addition to the more common varieties, anise, balm, bay, caroway, dill and parsley, used frequently in the kitchens of today.

Miss Newton advised housewives To use herbs to give variety to flavors in foods rather than to use only salt and pepper. She said to use them with caution at first. Herbs may be used in dry, powdered or fresh form and Miss Newton ecommended the planting of some now that all are getting ready the summer vegetable gar-

Mrs. E. E. Porter, president, was the chair for the business hour and received the routine reports. Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Loring Evans were named as a nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the next session.

The club members discussed plantings for the honor roll setting at the Court House, Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. James P. Moffit and o attend to this project.

It was announced that the May meeting would be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence McAbee, Wayne Thirty-five members and guests

ere present for the meeting that as concluded with light refreshments served by Mrs. Wolf, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Luther Bower, Miss Winifred Parrett, Mrs. T. E. Wilson and Mrs. Charles Pugsley.

inia and Francis Clark, Jackson by an interesting meeting.

or a dinner meeting in May.

The program in charge of Mrs. Jacob Glitt and Mrs. Clarence Magic Sewing Club Clark was planned as a day in

Spindier-Pabst Marriage

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pabst of ing the business hour. emony April 1 at the home of the Lunch was served. Rev. S. C. Elsea of Circleville.

cessories and a corsage of gardenias and red rosebuds. Her only Taylor-Martin Marriage

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mavis will at their home, 647 East Mound shoulder. street. They were married in Cir- Mrs. Williams and Stanley vis having retired a few years ago. school

No special plans are being made for the day except that the couple Five Points W. C. T. U. will be visited by the following 'A very enjoyable day was spent children: Miss Maggie Mavis of with the Clarksburg W. C. T. U. the home; George F., Walter E., by members of the Five Points unand Fred K., of Circleville and Wil- ion who joined them for the Spring liam, of Londenderry. Miss Sara Institute. Interesting talks were Jane Cook and Miss Rosemary presented by Miss Grace D. Rich-Cook granddaughters, will be mond, state corresponding secre-

Mrs. George H. Pontius, East Dennis of the Five Points Union Main street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. was enjoyed together with a piano with Miss Margie Carmean and solo, vocal trio and vocal selec-Mrs. Nelson Reid as assisting hos- tions by the Clarksburg sophotesses. Miss Estelle Grimes will be more girls. in charge of the program. Mrs. The next meeting of the Five Harry Griner is circle chairman. Points union will be May 10 with

Women's Bible Class Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Friday with You-Go-I-Go Club bers and one guest, Miss Edith High street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Maswell, present. After a short business hour in charge of Mrs. Otterbein Guild Charles Dresbach, president, a pro- Otterbein Guild will meet Tuesduring the social hour.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

home Miss Ada Hammel, North Pickaway street, Monday at

JACKSON P.-T. A., SCHOOL, Monday at 8 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

E. O. Crites, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. VADEN Couch, Atwater avenue, Tuesday at 2 p. m. YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Ollie Stout, West High street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Mrs. Robert Vandervort, 357 East Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. WILbur Funk, South Court street, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Roy Rittinger, Wayne township, Wednesday at 2 p. m. CIRCLE 7, HOME MRS. LESLIE stamps. Pontious, West High street,

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. GROUP A. HOME MRS. George Barnes, South Court street, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. F. K. Blair were appointed LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCI-

ety, parish hall, Wednesday at CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. George H. Pontius, East Main

street, Wednesday at 8 p. m. THURSDAY CIRCLE 4. HOME MRS. VIRGIL

Cress, South Court street,

Thureday at 7:30 p. m. Joint Meeting

About 50 were present Friday for the joint meeting of the Luther league and Ladies' society of Gleaners' class of the Pontius Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, United Brethren church of Wash- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ington township met Friday at the Beougher, Muhlenberg township. me of the Misses Mary and Vir- A cooperative dinner was followed

township. Sixteen were present. The Rev. George L. Troutman Mrs. Harold Thompson, president, conducted the opening devotional tional service, reading the Scrip- interesting article, "Easter 1945."

Tentative plans were discussed man and a vocal trio by the Barth- 27, 1942 to October 31, 1944. elmas sisters.

An enjoyable evening was spent school and included recitations and Friday at the home of Mrs. Gerald ty for examination of the books songs by the class members as pu- Miller, East Union street, when there members of the Magic Sewing Mr. Lockhart has already startclub gathered there for the reg- ed an examination of the Warren ular meeting. Future plans for county tax books at Lebanon. Miss Emma M. Pabst, daughter club activities were discussed dur-

near Williamsport became the Sewing and informal visiting oc- CHILDREN DROP MATCH bride of Walter E. Spindler, son cupied the group and prizes in the of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spindler, contests were won by Mrs. Walter IN GAS TANK OF AUTO Chillicothe Route 5, in a quiet cer- Arledge and Mrs. Noble Barr.

After a short wedding trip the marriage of their daughter, Avon- more gasoline in the tank, fireouple returned to the home of the elle, to Staff Sergeant James E. men said. bridegroom's parents. Mr. Spindler Taylor. The double ring ceremony is engaged in farming with his was read at 6:30 p. m. March 31, at Salina, Kansas, the Rev. La-Verne Williams of the United Brethren church officiating.

The bride was dressed in navy observe their fifty-second wed- blue with a corsage of pink and ding anniversary Monday, April 9, white rose buds pinned at her

cleville and have spent their en- Wooden were the only attendants. tire wedded life here. Both are en- S/Sgt. Taylor and his bride are joying fairly good health. Mr. Ma- graduates of Circleville high

guests at the Mavis home also. | tary and Miss Mary B. Ervin, state president.

Reports were given from six un-Circle 2 will meet at the home of ions. A vocal solo by Mrs. Dorothy

Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. R. Dennison

Mrs. Charles Naumann, South You-Go-I-Go club will meet at Washington street, with 10 mem- the home of Mrs. Ollie Stout, West

gram of readings was enjoyed. day at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Light refreshments were served Mrs. Robert Vandervort, 357 East Franklin street.

Musicians Here



MR. and Mrs. Ray Beery of Cambridge, will present a musical program at the Church of the Brethren Sunday at 8 p. m. The program will consist of both vocal and instrumental music. Their instrumental music will include the piano, violin, musical saw and cathedral chimes. All who are not regular attendants at some other church are invited to attend and enjoy this service.

Circle 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress. South Court street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Henry T. McCrady P. m. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston will be assisting hostesses. Mrs. John Gehres is chairman of the circle. It is requested that each member take something for an auction sale ing prayer and sermon, 10:30 a.m. and also their cancelled sales tax

Personals

spending a week in Troy.

creek township, were Friday business visitors in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of East

Ohio street are visiting their son-Gary, at West Monroe, La.

EXAMINERS COMPLETE Church Briefs

Mr. Atwill has been examining the books in Pickaway county for over 14 years. He will report Monday to MacArthur in Vinton coun-

Firemen were called to Maple-Mrs. John Grubb, South Pick- wood avenue Friday where a car is president of the society. For her wedding the bride wore a away street, will have the next was reported on fire. Firemen boudre-blue frock with black ac- meeting, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. said children playing with matches had dropped one in the gasoline tank of the car. Damage was jewelry was a double strand of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin of negligible but a serious fire might Circleville Route 4 announce the have resulted if there had been

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THIS IS the "braid coronet," latest hair-do to come from Francewhere, even if French stomachs are empty and markets are black, Paris style creations whet a universal feminine appetite. The braid coronet is one of several hair styles just | day at 7 p. m. The Senior choir announced by a leading creator of | will have its rehearsal Friday at such fetching frills. (International) 7:15 p. m.

The Book and the Faith



I will extol Thee, my God, O king; and I will bless Thy name for ever and ever Every day will I bless Thee; and I will praise Thy name.

"My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee; Then shalt thou understand righteousness and judgment, yea every good path.'

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

"Forasmuch as ye are manifestly declared to be the epistle of Christ ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the Spirit of the living God."



Peter said prophecy came not in old time by the will of man, but holy men were moved by the Holy Ghost. MEMORY VERSE-Psalm 119:44.

and what all can do for the salva-

The choir will sing the anthem,

'God So Loved the World," by

Celeste" by Bastiste, "Eventide,"

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CHURCH NOTICES

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne rector Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morn-

Church of the Brethren Pickaway and Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Doyle Cupp, superintendent; unified worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening prayer service, 7:30 p. m. evangel-North Washington street after People's Department meeting, Fri- worship, 7:30 p. m. day at 8 p. m. Everybody is welcome to worship and serve at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride, Salt. Church of the Brethren.

> Church of Christ in Christian Union Rev. A. E. Sager, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peters, superintendent; daily, is extended to all. Robert George, and their son, preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; midweek prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m., John Weaver, class Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, Har- leader; Young People's meeting, rison township, were Friday busi-Friday at 8 p. m., Walter Rolf,

Allen G. Atwill and Albert G. tor of St. Philip's Episcopal a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; week ture lesson from St. John 20 and Mr. and Mrs. Kern arranged the Lockhart, bureau of Inspection church, will use "Prayer" as the the prayer by Miss Ethel Brobst. program that included readings by and Supervision of Public Offices, subject for his sermon at the During the business hour it was Mrs. Noah List, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Saturday had finished the exam- morning worship service. The decided to buy flowers for the Miss Helen Kern and George Em- ination of Pickaway county rec- Confirmation class will meet at mothers of the church for Moth- erson Troutman, piano solos by ords. They were examining the 8 p. m. in the choir room. Inter-Joyce Troutman and Ruth Trout-books for the period of Novemebr ested members of the congregation preaching, 11 a. m.; worship servare invited to attend.

> With the change of time in Circleville, all evening services at the Church of the Brethren will change to a half hour later by Earl Hilyard, superintendent. the clock. The prayer service on Sunday evening will begin at 7:30

Methodist church. Robert Sprouse adult department.

Men's Brotherhood will meet Thursday, April 12, in the social room of the First Methodist church for important business matters. There is to be an interesting program. George E. Gerhardt is president of the group.

Rev. J. E. Huston at the morn- worship, 10:45 a. m. ing worship service of the First United Brethren church. He will use "The Bending Sky" for his evening topic.

Loyal Daughters class of the U. B. church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the community

Annual Congregational meeting of members of the Presbyterian church will be held in the social room of the church Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. A cooperative supper will open the evening's meeting, with Group A in charge. Every member of the church is urged to be present at this important annual meeting.

"The Resurrection and the New Life" is to be the sermon subject of the Rev. George L. Troutman for the Sunday morning worship service at Trinity Lutheran church. Music will be furnished by the Senior choir under direction of Carl C. Leist with Mrs. Karl Herrmann at the organ console.

Services will be held at Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' society of Trinity Lu-

theran church will meet Wedness day at 2 p. m. at the parish house. Junior choir will rehearse Thurspresident. Parsonage, 802 South Washington street. Phone 964.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

> Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor

ship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., man to explore South Cameroun. 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs- Good has been stationed in Elat,

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

First United Brethren Church

Christian Science Society 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony terests that have resulted in spe-

Trinity Lutheran Church Miss Lottie Walters, primary and grammar of the Bulu language. unior Sunday school superintend-

St. Joseph's Catholic Church lev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses, low mass at 8 day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ce, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 8 p. m. First Methodist Church

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Clarence Swearingen, pastor 9:15 a. m., church school. W. 10:30 a. m., worship. W. E. Hilyard is superintendent

p. m., followed by the evangelistic of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. worship service at 8 o'clock. All Sprouse, chairman of board of edweek night services will begin at ucation; Miss Eloise Hilyard, superintendent of children's department; Mrs. Lonald Henry, superin-Youth Fellowship will meet Sun- tendent of youth department; lay at 6:30 p. m. at the First Frank Turner, superintendent of

> Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, minister Ted Steele, church school super-Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morn-

ing worship, 10:30 a. m. St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Phil-"What is Your Life?" is to be ip Holmes, superintendent; Rosethe subject of the sermon of the mary Davis, secretary; morning

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C. A. WAY, Pastor

GUEST SPEAKER AT PRESBYTERY

Columbus Presbytery and Presbyterial will meet all day Tues- this Spring meeting in Columbus. day, April 10, in Central Presby-Sunday school, 9 a. m., C. O. terian church, Columbus. The Rev. Leist, superintendent; morning Albert I. Good, D. D., Presbyterworship service, 10 a. m.; Youth ian Missionary in Cameroun, West Fellowship, 6 p. m.; evening wor- Africa, for 35 years, will be guest ship service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer speaker at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. CHOIR DIRECTOR meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Good was the son of the Rev.

Adolphus C. Good, pioneer missionary, and one of the truly heroic figures in Presbyterian Mis- rector of the Presbyterian Choir Sites. Miss Jeannette Wenrich will Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- sionary history, and the first white and will assume her post Sunday play for her organ numbers: "Voix During the last five years, Dr

the largest of the West Africa Mis- and efficient leadership, the choir charge of church work in a field director, with a gift of records. of over 200 preaching outposts and Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Shel- over 26,000 Christians. As head of Mrs. Fremont L. Mangan re- istic service, 8 p. m.; prayer serv- don Canter, superintendent; morn- the language school for new misturned Friday to her home on ice, Wednesday at 8 p. m.; Young ing worship, 10:30 a. m.; evening signaries and as Field secretary for much of the time, he has car- "Hear My Prayer" by James, and ride a full share of the adminis- Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play trative work of the mission. In addition to these general ac-

> meeting. An invitation to attend cial contributions to both the misthese meetings and to visit the sions and world of science. He has Reading Room, which is open translated the greater part of the Old Testament into Bulu and has United Brethren church will meet revised the New Testament. He Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. A short has translated many hymns into devotional study of Acts 15-16:24 Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Bulu and has edited the Bulu, Ma- will precede the business session Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned bea, and Banok hymn books. He The choir of the church will prac-Dresbach, adult superintendent; has also prepared a book on the tice Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

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Southpaw bowlers outdid themselves in the Men's Variety league Friday night when the Lefties knocked out three straight games from Cities Service. Esmeralda took two from Cussins and Fern and the DeKalb Hybrids nailed two out of three from Franklin

Valentine's 519 was high individual score and DeKalb Hybrids 2346 high team score for the evening match.

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tonerock 146 178 165 Total 760 739 789 228 GREAT LAKES BASEBALL

GREAT LAKES, Ill., April 7-

of Detroit, Third Baseman Pinky Higgins of Detroit and Outfielder Max Marshall of Cincinnati. TEAM; 5 TIGERS Recent figures released by Army

stove or furniture? If so, call Ordinance public rlations officers ARE HONORED Greenfield and only a sho show that the official number of OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. lost-time occupational injuries, in-SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald million man-hours of work, is start of the season at Circleville and for the mile 3:59. cluding occupational diseases, per-Morgan, phone 4619, Clarksburg, lower in ammunition plants than high school were named on the in any other American industry,

The town of Blessing, in Texas, six teams. cars. Top ceiling prices paid. Paullin Motor Sales, Ford Deal- was named when an early settler Jack Hennis was placed on the remarked that "This was a bless- first team. Leon Sims, who went ing" as officials announced a rail- into the Navy about the middle of HUMAN HAIR Bought, 25c-75c. road would be built through the the season, was placed on the secounce, 10 inches or longer. No section. combings. Arranjay's, 34 West

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Mitchell County, N. C.

On Rt. 22. one mile east of Washagton C. H., beginning at 12 CWT.
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UNKNOWN HERO, BUT POPULAR



BABE RUTH is more or less an unknown here to most of these youngsters but he rates as such anyhow. The boys, members of the Boys club of Boston, heard about the great Bambino's baseball days from (International)

CHS Track Team Wins First Meet of Season Easily From Greenfield

Circleville high school won its first track meet of the season Friday Cardinals. The Pittsburgh Steelers, by an overwhelming score of 92-1/6 to 49-5/6 from Greenfield.

nvolving two Circleville boys and one Greenfield boy. The CHS team grabbed first place in the 100-yard dash, 220, 440, 880.

ow hurdles, discus, pole vault, Double wins were scored by tied in the low hurdles. Rod Heine enamel 10c, 25c, 49c. Hamilton's THREE-ROOM furnished apart- Navy officials revealed today that Freck Heath in the half mile and won the 220, placed second in the four former major league baseball 440; Bill Weller, discus and high hundred, and ran a fast 220 in the

ioin exhibition teams in the Pa- and 100-yard dash. Hennis also the pole vault and took second in ter, Detroit; Don Lund, Michigan econd in the pole vault | the 440. They were Pitchers Clyde Shoun and was third in the high jump. apartment or room, north end of Cincinnati and Johnny Gorsica Bart Deming and Jack Palm mile brought cheers from the large fornia back, Washington; John

> All-South Central Ohio league cothe, squad selected by players on the

ond team. Receiving honorable mention were Junior Anderson. who left shortly after Sims, Freck

The selections:

Hillsboro. Honorable mention: Steele, Brandenburg, Washington C. H.; Chan-

ey, Garman, Adams, Hillsboro;

Glassner, Greenfield, Whitmore,

Washington C. H.; Dade, Ander-

son, Heath, Circleville; Turney,

First team: Mercer, Greenfield: Hennis, Circleville; Daniels, Wilmington; Copeland, Wilmington;

COMBINATION living room and STARS HEAD FOR PACIFIC high jump, broad jump and both tied with Elberfeld in the high hurdles, then Palm and Deming players have left Great Lakes to jump; Jack Hennis, broad jump half mile relay. Jack Stout copped Frank Szmanski, Notre Dame cen-Bob McCoy's efforts in the half

crowd of students and other inter-HENNIS ON SCO ested observers. Drafted to run the race at the last minute, Mc-Coy put on a great sprint to finish inches ahead of Brakefield of Greenfield and only a short dis-

Both relay teams won easily.

Next Friday afternoon the Circleville squad will entertain Chilli-

le), J. Palm (Circleville), Patton reenfield), tied for first; Ames); time 20 seconds.

00 Yard Dash—Heanls (C), Heine), Loggans (G), Penwell (G), 10:8, Mile—Partell (G), Raike (G), Ei-(C), Lovensheimer (C), 5:17. Shot Put—Whitley (G), Traylor (D), Traylor (E), T

th Jump — Weller (C), Elber-(G), Hennis (C), Penwell (G). Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kerns and

cluded:

tana State and Michigan center, Cleveland: Gordon Appleby, Chio State center, New York; Fred Negus, Wisconsin center, Cleveland. High Hurdles - Deming (Circle- Other selections included: Gene

enconnection de la company de Mr. and Mrs. Glen Conrad of 11 inches.
-Yard Run—Heath (C), McCoy Circleville were the Sunday dinner C). Brakefield (G), Royce (G).

880 - Yard Relay — Circleville guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Heine, Martin, Winner, Fullen). Kocher and family. Afternoon Kocher and family. Afternoon 440-Heath (C), J. H. Stout (C), callers were Mr. and Mrs. Westen-trakefield (G), Raike (G), 57 secbarger, Oakland, Miss Virginia ow Hurdles — Deming (C) and Keeler and Miss Freda Roberts Palm (C) tied for first; Patton of Columbus; Mrs. Richard Consistence Weller (C), Traylor (G). Discus—Weller (C), Traylor (G). offland (C), Whitley (G), 110 feet campbell and son, Floyd Patrick, inches

feet 2 inches.

Broad Jump—Hennis (C). Webb
C). Fissell (C), Hockenberger (G).
Feet 4 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kerns and daughter, Karen, of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner, daughter Beverly and son, Gary, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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Jacob Warner.

Jacob Warner. Miss Freda Roberts and Miss

> spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family. Pvt. Richard Justus of Fletcher Hospital, Cambridge, spent five

pital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Westenbarger, of Oakland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and family.

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BASEBALL JUST AROUND CORNER? FOOTBALL, TOO



charges in opening numbers. With Bachman, center, are Brady Sullivan, left, the center of the team, (International) and Fred Aronson, halfback.

SERVICE SCHOOL

Dugger Picked By Pittsburgh; Appleby To New York: New Plan Used

NEW YORK, April 7-A new policy by National League professional football teams in their annual player draft was evident today because of the inclusion in the selection for the first time of stars from the Army and Navy military academies.

Three players, Jack Green, cap-

tain and guard on Army's 1945 team, George Barney Poole, a de-pendable Cadet end, and Bob Jen kins, bone crushing backfield star from Navy, were included in the 330 players named yesterday in the long and involved selection bee.

Green, a brilliant football tacti-cian, was selected by the Chicago Bears, Poole by the New York Giants and Jenkins by the Washington Redskins. Selection of the academy play-

ers was unusual for several reasons. Each of the three has fron one to three seasons left to play. Each is outstanding not only as an athlete but in his academy career and none of the three is likely to leave military service to take over in the professional gridiron realm In normal times, the pro clubs made it an unwritten rule not to draft players from the service schools because the odds were long

against the players being of any use to them. Only one other acad emy player, Don Whitmire, Navy tackle of last season, ever had been selected in the draft. He was chosen by Green Bay in 1943. At that time he was not a member of the gridiron squad. Many of the players were from

schools which abandoned football several seasons ago, others were stars overlooked in the 1944 draft. First man to be selected was Charley Trippi of Georgia, who led the Bulldogs to victory in the 1942 Rose Bowl game against U.C.L.A. He went to the last place Chicago who shared the western division The Circleville boys allowed the visitors firsts only in the mile run cellar in an amalgamation with and shot put. In the high hurdles there was a three-way tie for first the Cardinals last year, got second choice and named Paul Duhart, former Florida halfback. The

Brooklyn Tigers, eastern cellar

occupants, picked Joe Renfro, Tulane back Other first choice players were Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, backfield star of two seasons at Wisconsin, who went to Cleveland, ested observers. Drafted to run delphia; Elmer Barbour, Wake Yonaker, Notre Dame end, Phila-Forest back, New York; Walte. Schlinkman, Texas Tech back,

Green Bay. Second and third choices in-

Five of the six regulars at the Time for the half mile was 1:42 Pittsburgh; Glenn Laztich, Mon-Jack Dugger, Ohio State end,

Virginia Keeler of Columbus,

days with his wife and other relatives. He returned to the hos-

Only Jesus Christ and Napoleon

the load and wind velocity. Studded with deep bays, coves and inlets, the total length of the coast of Maine nearly is equal to the rest of the Atlantic coast

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HORSES







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By WALT DISNEY

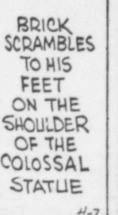








By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



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By PAUL ROBINSON







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LAUGHTON & RAINES STAR

be presented by the Radio Theatre descense of "The Fountain." Fran- took a ragged, emaciated United lier, is the attraction on "This Is story of a soldier who returns to Kraft 91. Wilma Jean Hutchison ter 67; English 10th yr. (100); with the original screen stars, cine, contralto, paints a picture of States naval man off the island My Best" with Orson Welles, his farm, Saturday. Charles Laughton and Ella Raines, the open spaces, in "Home on the of Guam, and there came to light permanent star, Tuesday. "The Monday.

MUSICAL ART GALLERY

Pictures at an exhibition are de- FROMAN GUEST scribed in music by Phil Spitalny,

"Garden of the Stars," and the feature. choir paints a musical picture, "When Day Is Done." A religious ROBINSON CRUSOE, U. S. N.

soloists, on the "Hour of Charm," Song," will be the first guest star Sunday. The orchestra opens the in the new series of Shows to beprogram with "In an 18th Century gin Sunday and present the music

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Jeannie sings "By the Waters of Russell Bennett. Lawrence Brooks, Bob Hawk "Thanks to the Yanks" Tennyson, soprano, and Jan

Range." The all-girl choir closes one of the most dramatic episodes Norths Meet a Blank Brunette" | | Ralph Frye 71; the program with "Day Is Dying in yet known of this war. Cavalcade and get mixed up in amnesia and of America, broadcast the story of murder Wednesday. Alice Frost Radioman George R. Tweed, and Joseph Curtin are co-starred. U. S. N., Monday, with Chester Nazi undercover agents are out-Jane Froman, well known as Morris of the screen in the starring witted by "David Harding-Count-

"The Suspect," an unusual psychological murder-melodrama, will be presented by the Radio Theatre of theatre of the Radio Theatre of the

Minnetonka." The orchestra plays is the program's regular singing quiz but Hawk gives free cigar- Peerce, tenor. John Payne, film Shirley Hoover 79; reading (90); Dora Kauffman 97, Sue Nance 91; ettes to convalescents in the army star, will be heard in a thriller on Virginia Grove 71, Dale Johnson Latin I (75); Carolyn Fudge 48, percent in 1943-44. hospitals Monday . . . Oogie "Suspense" Thursday. "Is the 67, Shirley Hoover 62; Pringle gets "A Date With Judy" Present Food Shortage Neces- Grade Five: arithmetic (98); Geometry 10th yr. (64); Violet

his all-girl orchestra, choir and "America's Leading Lady of role in "Robinson Crusoe, U. S. N." erspy," starring Don McLaughlin, ledwin Irwin, elementary prin- nola Wheeler 94; reading (90); yr. (100); Bill Speakman 95, Jack parted by WFA through contracts with Wednesday. Selections from cipal, announced the following re- Nancy Hedges 90, Suzanne Dailey Irwin 91; American History 11th ported by WFA through contracts with Verdi's "Aida" comprise "Great sults of the April Every Pupil 88, Mary Bandy 87; "I Can't Give You Anything But Moments in Music" Wednesday Tests given recently under the di- Grade Seven: mathematics (60); win 72, Robert Baum 70; Short- at the specified support levels or better,

earning highest scores are as fol- Hinkle 89, Ellen Hudson 84; history (100); Herbert Pettibone 65. Grade Two: reading (57); Patty Joanne Hinkle 63, Phyllis Pettibone Baughman 51, Roger Lee Harris 62: 50, Wilma Wheeler 49; Grade Three: arithmetic (98); Mary Fudge 51, Richard Bozman

sick 84, Paul Lemaster 79;

Peggy Essick 90, Nancy Hedges Dowler 51, Mary C. Swoyer 45; ance of receiving the support prices for 87; Suzanne Dailey 86, Paul Hick- Typing I: Monabell Roby, Jack the four major crops, says WFA. No. man 86; English (100); Suzanne Irwin, Ann Rader, Barbara Camp- guarantee is given that growers will Dailey 96, Nancy Hedges 94, Fer- bell, Ellen Johnson; English 11th receive support prices in any other

Education. Names of test subjects, ers 39, Robert Shauck 31; English perfect scores, names of pupils (100); Marilyn Bowers 89, Joanne

Yesterday's Answer

43. Constellation

pillow 41. Ignite

Grade Eight: mathematics (60); Ellen Essick 96, Jackie Hutchison 42, June Litten 39, Clarence Fore-96 Billy Robbins 92; reading (57); man 39, David Six 39; English Carol Hines 57, Sharon Pontius 57, (100) Mary Fudge 98, June Litten Mona Summerfield 57; English 98, Judith Litten 94; citizenship (100); Carol Hines 86, Ellen Es- (90); Mary Fudge 65, Clara Lou Peters 55, June Litten 52.

Grade Four: arithmetic (93); General Science: 9th yr. (100); Roger Burris 89, Lawrence Gloyd Ronald Swoyer 70, Dora Kauffman 82, Bob Bowers 81; English (100); 64, Carolyn Fudge 60; English 9th Sue Nance 39, Dora Kauffman 36;

90; reading (90; Wilma Jean Jim Irwin 96, Violet McDowell 86, Farmers who compared the state of History 10th yr. (100); Jim Irwin

yr. (100); John Hicks 80, Jack Ir- proved written contracts with growers Drawing-Room," and the soprano conducted and arranged by Robert Love," sings Dolly Dawn on the Starred on the program are Jean rection of the State Department of Charles Eversole 48, Marilyn Bow- hand I (100); Ruth Knox 90, Elea- for the raw products.





CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

14. Flightless

19. Coin (Persia

24. Chambered

shell 26. Jumbled type

28. Dress

29. Daisy

30. Equal

32. Reigning

33. Auction

36. Skins

beauty

bird

18. Permit

22. Lave

ACROSS 2. Malt 1. Earthenware beverages

3. Pauses vessel 4. Black gull 4. Head 7. Govern covering 8. Hole-5. Nocturnal

piercing bird tools 6. Blurt 10. Diminishes foolishly 7. More 11. River infrequent (So. Am.)

13. Awn 9. Not fresh 15. Flap 10. Division of 16. Twilled a city 12. Biblical fabric 17. To act sullen

20. French article 21. Hauled 23. Inner part

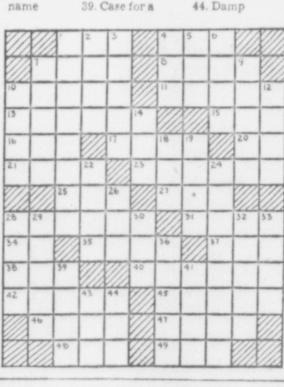
of a seed 25. Knock 27. Chinese pagoda 28. A tale-

bearer 31. Lumps 34. Hewing tool 35. Pile

37. Beverage 38. Property (L.) 40. To fill again 42. Secondary

45. City (Fr.) 46. Ireland 47. Real 48. Light touch

49 Compass point DOWN 1. Evergreen



brush or a broom wrapped around with a oose dirt and cuts down on the washing

nor Hardbarger 87, Ellen Johnson

Before you wash the walls and ceiling

of your kitchen, dust them with a wal

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English 12th vr. (100): Fred Puckett 99, Louella Williamson 99, Dick Messick 97; physics 12th yr. (100); Fred Puckett 72, Dick Messick 70; American Government (100); Fred Puckett 89, Dick Messick 79, Dick Hudson 75.

The United States has 227,999 miles of railway line. Texas has 15,580 miles, more than any other state. Illinois is second, with 11,758 miles, and Pennsylvania third, with 10,029 miles.

Food For War



Increased military needs for processed vegetables have pushed the national goal to 2,155,000 harfested acres in 1945, according to the War Food Administration. Processing at maximum capacity of all plants will be necessary to answer requirements, and farmers have the job of keeping canners supplied with enough raw products.

The set aside for war use of the principal vegetables processed will be 48 percent of the pack in 1945-46, compared with 41 percent in 1944-45 and 25

Four major crops-tomatoes, sweet (kraut), eucumbers (pickles), pimien-

Farmers who contract for the sale of their vegetables to canners certified by Grade Six: arithmetic (96); 51, Faye Dowler 51, Mary C. Agency Committees will have assurcanners who agree to enter into ap-

Agricultural Society Studies Plans for Fairground Buildings

FIELD HOUSE COST ESTIMATED \$125,000.00

Is Named To Make Recommendations

ty Agricultural Society viewed bald are former residents of Cirplans for building and grounds for

chitect, showed drawings of the medical patient. proposed new buildings, including There will be a 50-50 dance Satan exhibition building, livestock urday night from 9 to 12 at the showing building, or field house, Eagles Home. It is open to the horse barns and race track pavil- public.

Costs on other buildings were not ger hospital, admitted Friday. discussed.

five members to act as a building tonsil operations Friday. planning committee. They are to present their findings and sug- Brehmer Greenhouses have sev-

This land, slightly more than 59 acres, was purchased from Robert | Lieutenant and Mrs. John Mc-D. Musser last November for \$13,- Ginnis of East Franklin street in the Circleville corporation limits | Patrick, Wednesday, in University and the balance of the land is in hospital, Columbus. Mrs. McGinnis Circleville township. The land is the former Edna Shaw. faces the Lancaster pike.

Voters, last election, passed a Members of the championship

cide which buildings are needed will be the speaker. first and decide which plans will give the greatest utility to the

NEWS Behind the NEWS

(Continued from Page Four) anizations. They trapped him in his own propaganda.

saving themselves.

I report this without any crit- Clifton. ical intent, as it is now too late for criticism, although if criticism had been allowed to run a little more freely in the past Mr. Roosevelt would not be in the defective technical position he now oc-

in saying there is no particular township. new cause for "alarm." There is deluded themselves about the facts of life from the beginning. (Read this column of October 5 1943, for a sight of the game then already in progress and now

ing lend-lease, credits, Bretton guests. Woods agreements and what not | Maxine separate from the peace. Under gifts. that arrangement they can hold back on the peace and take the

If they want to play that way I would postpone San Francisco and not only face the facts myself, but make the people face them, and quit pretense, and I would make them come to me for every nickel they get.

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ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed are those servants whom the Lord when he cometh shall find watching: verily I say unto you, that He shall gird himself, and make them to sit down to meat, and will come forth and Building Planning Committee serve them.—St. Luke, 12:37.

Mrs. W. H. Theobald is recovering at her home in Washington C. H. after submitting to surgery Members of the Pickaway Coun- in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

the Pickaway county Fair Grounds | Miss Mary Jane McGinnis of Friday night in a meeting at the 1151/2 East Main street was removed Friday from her home to Ralph E. Crooke, Lancaster ar- Berger hospital where she is a

Verneal S. Reynolds, 124 West The new exposition building is estimated to cost about \$125,000.

A discussion period of about two Wayne Patrick, Kingston Route hours duration followed the pres- 1, Lawrence Smith, 140 Walnut entation of the plans by the archi- street, Elizabeth Dresbach, 927 tect. County Agent, F. K. Blair South Washington street, and Ben made a motion which was second- McCain, 364 Town street, were ed that the society chairman Ben released Saturday from Berger H. Gordon appoint a committee of hospital where they underwent

gestions at the next meeting. | eral bushel of Sequoya potatoes The buildings are to be built on suitable for seed. Last year one the site of the old fair grounds. bushel produced 20 bushel. -ad.

000. The land lies partially with- announce the birth of a son, John

county with \$49,000 to finance Ashville basketball team, Ashville part of the proposed building pro- school officials and basketball pect. The balance of the funds are coaches of the county are to be to be raised by the agricultural guests Monday night at the Kiwanis meeting in Hanlev's restau-The main issue before the build- rant. Harold Olsen, basketball ing planning committee is to de- coach at Ohio State University

MRS. KARNS FUNERAL

Sons funeral home, New Holland, with burial in New Holland cemetery. The Rev. V. C. Stump of the New Holland Methodist church will officiate. Mrs. Karns was found dead in bed Thursday at her home on West Main street.

Neither the British nor Russians praisement filed in probate court lanta schools. built up any four freedoms hopes Thursday. The inventory shows at home, both fighting the war real estate amounting to \$65,627. basically on the proposition of Appraisers were Adam Rueb, Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco

Saltcreek Valley

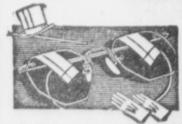
no more cause than there was Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Bright and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and a month, a year or two years son David, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. ago, except among those who Mowery attended a surprise party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, Mr. Mowery being the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hartranft coming into full open public view.) of Tarlton entertained at their If the game is going this way home in Tarlton Friday in honor it is time for us to get some new of their daughter, Maxine's 17 chips or to play them with greater birthday. Norma Dunkle, Louise strength. If I were Mr. Roose- Jones, Inez Kempton, Betty Hinvelt I would no longer let them ton, Betty Jo Minshall, Doris play me against an established Hartranft, Phyllis and Maxine position, which is weak for doing | Hartranft, Robert Hinton, Paul business, no matter what it may Cooper, Dwight Rector Jr., Lawrence Anderson, Stillman Morrison I would drop the policy of keep- and Richard Hartranft were

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Ginger At Grand



OVELY is the word for Ginger Rogers in her role in the highly dramatic film, "I'll Be Seeing You," playing at the Grand theatre | warfare after collapse of their man 3/c. Sunday and Monday. Starring with Ginger in this new film are Joseph Cotten and Shirley Temple. It is an unusual story of a girl and a boy who meet and fall in love while they are both on ten-day furloughs-she from the state prison and he from the army hospital.



last two weeks with his parents, ing, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harden, North C, Reno Army Air Base, Reno, Springs.

DUNLAP INVENTORY FILED S 1/c, 570-53-52, A-1, Assembly that he could not give them the The estate of Renick W. Dunlap T, Navy 3256, c/o Fleet Post- exact location. This is the first was appraised at \$86,014.63, ac- office, San Francisco, Cal. His word they have heard from him cording to the inventory and ap- father is superintendent of At- in more than three months. His

David S. Dunlap and Elmer E. Hott, New Holland, was seriously Calif. wounded in action in Germany March 24, a war department teleis a year and a half old.

ington street, has this new ad- | Circleville at present. She is plan-

Staff Sergeant Thomas B. Har- dress: Pvt. Carl Smith, ASN The Germans can expect to pro- stop trip of 18 days and landed at Hudson, Russ Gregg, Romaine den, who has been visiting for the 35977760, B.-217-67, Camp Bland- long resistance in this way for Seattle", he wrote.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel Pickaway street, has returned to Pfc. James B. Trimmer, 232nd many. Karns will be conducted Sunday duty. His address is: S/Sgt. Thom- B. U., Sqdn. A, D. A. A. F., Dalas B. Harden, ASN 15332177, Air hart, Texas. e had previously Craft Maintenance Squadron, Co. been stationed at Colorado

> Lawrence Lagore, son of Mr. Warren E. Hobble, Jr., son of and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore, 1014 Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hobble, South Court street, has written Atlanta, has had a change of ad- his mother that he is now stadress Warren E. Hobble, Jr., tioned in the Mariana Islands, but new address is: Lawrence Lagore, S 2/c, 941-41-50, c/o U. S. N. Private First Class George H. Supply Depot, Navy 3245, c/o

These are the addresses of the gram notified his wife, the for four sons of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. mer Betty Jo Marvin, New Hol- McFarland of Circleville Route 2: land. No details concerning Pfc. Private Isaac N. McFarland, Jr., Hott's wound were given in the ASN 35238400, Co. I, 23rd. Inf., Miss Mary Dresbach and Mrs. telegram. Mrs. Hott was assured APO 2, c/o Postmaster, New cupies in dealing with Churchill Stella Fissell were Sunday guests that she would receive more infor- York City, New York. Private of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach mation. In service since August, McFarland, Jr., is serving with Officialdom may well be right and Vivian Joyce of Walnut Pfc. Hott had been overseas since the First Army somewhere in January. Before entering service, Germany. He is the husband of he was a farmer. Pfc. and Mrs. the former Erma Fausnaugh. Pri-Hott have one son, Gary, who vate Clark K. McFarland, ASN 35977768, B-317-67, Camp Blanding, Fla. Private McFarland's Private Carl L. Smith, husband wife, who is the former Ethel of Mrs. Helen Smith, South Wash- Koch, is making her home in

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YANKS MAY USE AUXILIARY GETS PACIFIC WARLETTER FROM PLANS ON NAZIS EMMITT MORGAN

tary observers said today that the iliary have received an interesting | cheer leader Ada Lou Beckett, Ed- House reports. tactics now being used in the answer to their group letter, sent win Irwin, County Superintendent Philippines would be the solution last Decembr to men in service, George D. McDowell and Coach if the Nazis resort to guerilla from Emmitt F. Morgan, radar len presented reserve letters to the

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has he expects no formal German sur- the Pacific. render but rather the disintegra- He said that he regretted that he while Martha Stevenson and Anne duced one by one.

units by slashing one way and another across Germany, and finally port, he wrote, he has traveled sity letters were presented to Jim what is now happening in the "a task not hard to do out there". Pettibone, and silver charms were Philippines.

some weeks or months, but they The most impressive sight that tibone. All varsity members rewill only be inviting further de- he wrote about in the letter was ceived silver basket balls in addi-New address of Jim Trimmer is: struction and suffering on Ger- his description of the B-29s tak-

vate George M. McFarland, ASN U. S. S. Gen. E. T. Collins, A. P. 35976291, Co. B, 134 Bn., 75th 147, Fleet Post Office, San Fran-Regiment, Camp Joseph T. Rob- cisco, California. inson, Ark. His wife and daugh- The letter was received by Depters are making their home in uty Sheriff Vern Pontius. Gahanna and plan to join him soon. Private James R. McFarland, ASN 35976198, Co. D. 7th Tng. Bn., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Marvin Sowers, 213 West Corwin street, received a letter from her husband, Private First Class Marvin H. Sowers, saying he had arrived somewhere in France. He would appreciate letters from his friends. His address is: Pfc. Marvin H. Sowers. ASN 35294861, Hqs. Co., 2nd Bn. 3rd Inf., APO 18593, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

ceived the letter while making a right, Don Hoover, Dale Schiff, cruise on a troop transport enroute and Jim Ward. Reserve cheer advised President Roosevelt that to Saipan and Tinian island in leader letters were given to Rose

tion of German forces into gueril- was unable to secure leave to come Rader received cheer leader la groups that will have to be re- home while his son Leo, a private charms. Ada Lou Beckett received in the army, recently transferred a large letter and a charm for be-This means Allied forces will to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was ing head cheer leader. A mansystematically cut the Nazi-held all set for a leave, he wrote, but ager's letter was awarded to Conareas into smaller and smaller the captain cancelled all leaves. | nie Johnson and Fred Puckett re-Since he has been on the trans- ceived the manager charm. Var-

destroying the pockets. That is about 50,000 miles in the Pacific, Woodworth, Don Thomas and Dick

ing off airstrips in the morning and returning in the late after-About three billion pounds of they have been on a visit to Tokyo meat and 300 million bushels of and given them another pounding. wheat a year were provided the He asked that anyone who has Allied nations by the United time to write to him to do so as States during the first World war. the best things that they get are letters from home. His address is: ning to visit with him soon, Pri- Emmitt F. Morgan Rd. M. 3/c

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teams was attended by almost to secure the precious ducats. 300 players, parents, and team fol- Those privileged to attend prolowers Friday evening in the high nounced the banquet the best in a school auditorium. After an ex- long string of successful banquets cellent banquet dinner, Toast- staged by the local P.- T. A. master Walter L. Harris introluced the following speakers: Richard Hudson and Russ Gregg, co-captains of the varsity team, country's 3,100,000 state and local Romaine Wilson, Richard Messick, government employees were mem-WASHINGTON, April 7 - Mili- Pickaway county Sheriff's Aux- Manager Fred Puckett, varsity the Public Administration clearing Arthur Deal, Charles Pettibone. following: Jack Irwin, Jim Irwin, Morgan wrote that he had re- Bill Trego, Jerry Trego, Bill Court-Mary Stewart and Anne Shauck. "We came from Saipan in a non- awarded to Dick Messick, Dick Wilson, Art Deal and Charles Pet-



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пиришинисинини синишиновинини tion to other awards. Coach Fullen was pleasantly surprised when he was presented a gold basket ball and a leather bill fold in ap-

idence, Rhode Island, to be with ial commendation for their part her husband, George Sark of the in making the banquet such an outstanding success were: M. M. Hott who furnished the flowers Pfc. Ray Kraft, who is stationed used in decorating the tables; E. in the Aleutians, has been awarded F. Schlegel who provided AHS the Good Conduct Medal. In a re- wall plaques for the team memcent letter, Ray inclosed some bers, coach, managers, and cheerleaders; Miss Conrad who made the novel center-piece representing a / George Kuhlwein, Jr., SM 3/e of basket ball court complete with the U.S. Navy was stationed for the varsity and reserve players several months at Perth, in West with numbers and pictures of each Australia where he met and mar- player; Mrs. Herbert Gregg who ried an Australian girl. George has furnished a large decorated cake been in the service over two years for the honored guests; Mrs. Marie and states that for two years he Trego who had charge of the dinhas not seen any snow. He, like ing room; Mrs. Elsie Beckett who many others stationed in Aus- was in charge of the kitchen; and tralia, has high regard for the a host of others whose untiring friendliness and hospitality of the efforts made the evening one to long be remembered by all in attendance

The annual athletic banquet Tickets for the banquet were at sponsored by the Ashville P.- T. A. a premium all week and many in honor of the boys basket ball were disappointed in not being able

> Approximately 1,700,000 of the bers of retirement systems in 1944.



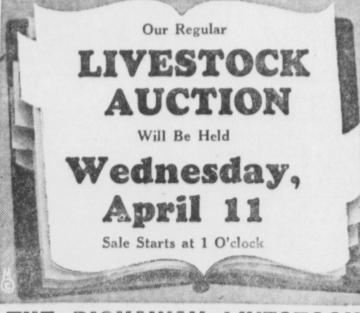
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